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nearly every quarter of the South, and all these great enterprises are flourishing under the peaceful and fraternal policy which now prevails. Oan any substantial interest of the people, either North or South, be promoted by a reversal of this policy, and will not a revival of controversies at once impair the security, if it does not absolutely destroy the profits, of capital invested in the Southern parts of the country?

"Such a controversy notionly axelies the people of one section against the people of another but it foments discord among those who live together in the same section. Is discourages capital and demoralises labor; it interrupts trade and intercourse, and impairs the preserving of both sections. I appeal, therefore, not to the selfsh or mercenary spirit of the business men of New York, but to their reason and their patroitism to units in securing to the country continuance of a wise and just policy on this subject, a policy which will cement the Union of the States, promots the prosperity of the people, and guarantee the equality of all citizens under the law.

"I have said that the country has been prosperous under this Administration and I think business men generally will concur in this statement. It was prosperous from the very beginning of the Administration and I think business men generally will concur in this statement. It was prosperous from the very beginning of the Administration and the productive industries by predictions of bankruptcy, rain and starvation as a certain result of the Democratic administration of capital and create uneasiness and disastisfaction among the laboring people. Every device that particular and was prosperous notwithstanding the persistent efforts of the Government required. This enountry but we have been prosperous notwithstanding the persistent among the laboring people of the Government required. This enountry is not of the Government required. This enounces in the Senate, it is not difficult to predict what its subject of the fort that the administratio

to remove taxes from luxuries and leave them on the clothing, building materials, medicine, tools of trade and other articles absolutely necessary to the people.

"But I do not intend to discuss the tariff question before this audience, except perhaps in a very general way. The necessity for a reduction of the revenue in order to prevent the accumulation of large amounts of money in the Treasury and the necessity for a reduction of taxes in order to diminish the burdens upon the people are both recognized by the Democratic party, and in the measure which passed the House of Representatives during the present session, an honest effort was made to accomplish both of these results. The Senate Committee, however, in reporting a substitute for the House bill, attaches no impertance whatevar to the question of faxation upon the people, except so far as it produces a surplus and prevents competition in our markets.

"It is not, and does not profess to be, a bill for the relief of the masses of the people who pay taxes. It is not and does not profess to be a bill to give the people cheaper ciothing or cheaper machinery or tools and implements for use in their business. It is true that the rates of duty on some commodities are reduced, but with the exception of augar, which is simost purely a revenue article, the reductions are inconsiderable, and do not equal the increases. In nearly all the schedules which embrace the articles of necessity in common use among the people, the average rate of duty is increased. Metals, wood and woodenware, tobacco, provisions, wines and iliquors and silk goods, books, papers, etc., and sundries, eleven schedules out of fourteen embraced in the tariff are all increased, and these schedules, except tobacco, viess and iliquors and silk, contain mainly articles of absolute necessity. The framers of the bill leged interest begin? Good, economical government, prosperous business, safe currency and low stration are well for the whole country, are well for each and every part of the country. One part of it cannot suffer in any of these respects without instant communication of the lilt to everyipart, as surely as a pressure at one point is felt in 41 parts of abody of water; therefore, when yet when of New York patriotically assemble lette to promote what you believe to be good government; a vast nation meets with you, and the average of its complicated interests is better, to be affected well or ill, by the success or failure of your efforts. "By the force of untoward circumstances the office which is an object to the important factors in the country business. It is not right that this should be the case, and I believe that another term of Democratic administration with a Congress pleaded to support it in wise measures, would result in such reforms as substantially to eliminate the Treasury Department from your affairs, thus curing an abnormal condition which has within its possibilities great injury to legitimate business and great wrongs, whenever the head of that department may be saved by managing the public finances in such a way as to dueed, but with the exception of sugar, which to ward off panls and ruin, while the country, and the purportect the country. Thus instead the public finances of necessary and department from your affairs, thus curing an abnormal condition which has within its possibilities great injury to legitimate business and great wrongs, whenever the head of that department may be saved by managing the public finances in such a way as the case, and because the result of control of control of the country. The protect the country is an advised to the protect the country of the successity in common season, the same protect the country. Thus minutely I have gone over the history and department from your and sit in the protect the country of the public finances of the finance in control of the cou

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 13.—Gen. Harrison will receive two large delegations this evening, the German-American Republican Club of Chicago and the Young Man's Republican Club of Milwankee. It is anticipated that the Chicago delegation will number a thousand. They will not arrive until 70 clock this evening. The Milwankee visitors are due at 1 p. m.. but both delegations will be received together by Gen. Harrison about 8 o'clock to night at Tomlinson's Hall. The German visitors from Chicago will supplement the speech-making to-night with some fine vocal music. The Milwankee or ganization is presided over by Paul D. Carpenter, a son of the late Senator Matt Carpenter. The streets being wet and muddy there will be no imposing parade in honor of visitors.

Gov. Hill at Lafayette.

Indianapolis, Ind., October 13.—Gov. Hill and his party, accompanied by Gov. Gray and Judge Holman and Hon. W. W. Armstrong of Cleveland, O., left at an early hour this morning for Lafayette, where the Governor speaks this afternoon, going thence to Logansport, where he closes his canvass to-night. The weather throughout Indiana continues rainy and disagreeable.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., October 13 .- Gov. Hill and party left Indianapolis at 7 o'clock this morning and arrived here at 10 o'clock. There was

A Change for the Worse at Jacksonville-At

here. The fatal mistake has again been made ere. The fatal initiate has again been made—
it was an attempt to suppress the facts and
to conceal from the public as long as possible
any cases discovered. For this reason it is
feared that the fever has obtained a foothold and may still become epidemic. It is known beyond doubt that one child died there of beyond doubt that one child died there of ling on the south side of Dyke site where the freight house sto temporarily used for an office

BURNED BY FIREBUGS

HE VANDALIA PREIGHT-HOUSE IN RAST



two men crawling out from under-

rection from which he shought they seemed to come. He caught eight of the men as they turned north on Third street and also fired several shots at them, but without apparent effect, and they escaped in the darkness. The East Side officer then turned on an alarm. The fire had by this time made some progress, and while the arrival of the engines was balong availed. John Criffing the watch.



# LADIES!



took up stands about the sides of the hall to watch the proceedings. Among those present were: Councilman L. S. Metcalf, D. D. Fisher, Horatio D. Wood, John H. Pehlman, Matt. G. Reynolds, Dr. John N. Frank, Charles Nagel, Ashley C. Clover, Wm. Zachritz, Jas. Magill, J. J. Curley, Dave Murphy, Lao Esselcur, E. P. Fox, Fred Swayne, E. J. Delano, Isaac H. Sturgeon, Fenr y Fuurbach, Fhit Coghland, Andrew F. Rewn, Steve Wilson, Frank Binka, Justin Mekinstry, Thos. Holland, T. C. Fieloher and Commodore Lyndon A. Smith, After reading the call Chairman McFall said: "You are called together to nominste a city ticket. It has not been picked out for you already. I am instructed by the committee to nominate

ard-W. C. Smith, Otto Tasche, C. M. J. J. Fritsche, George Heinnemann and Ward-C. H. Grote, W. H. Priesmeier, thardt and James Smith. Ward-H. Ziegenhein, A. Franklin, H. H. L. Kicker, L. Lee, V. Wahistetter and Ward-M. F. Kohring, Henry Merschwirth, Koinsch, John H. McLean, George Locht th Ward-C. H. Groffman, Nie Bauer, Heeker and Chas. H. Chapin. oth Ward-Wm. Harinig. F. Melse and Ward-A. S. Knapper, Victor Gebhardt, Frank E. Meis, Philip Pitzer and Wm.

is no timothy hay or red-top. It is Clover all through."

Mr. Clover said he would labor earnestly and zealously for the ticket. He thanked the committee for this mark of approval of his conduct for the past four years.

Zachritz, assistant circuit attorney experience with Zachritz, nominations for the office of Assistant Circuit attorney were next in order. Wm. Zachritz, James M. McGill and W. H. Clark were nominated with the usual display of municipal convention eloquence.

The ballot resulted as follows: Zachritz, 104; Magill, 31; and Clark, 9.
On coming forward the nomines thanked the convention for the honor.

FUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, CHARLES SCUDDER.

FOR PUBLIC Administrator, Ms. Charles Scudder was nominated without opposition.

The Chairman then said that it would be necessary to have an official to hold an inquest on the Democratic party.

Ed FOR Said Dr. John N. Frank was the man to discharge this duty.

C. H. Gandy nominated Dr. Geo. H. Schaeffer.

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GEO, A. CASTLEMAN.

The Ninth District Congressional Conventi-Meets and Nominates Him To-Day. The Ninth Congressional District Democratic te nominate Geo. A. Castleman for Congress, he being the only candidate. The following delegates were entitled to sests: First Ward—Geo. W. Allen, Otto Hartwig, W. H. Ryan; James J. Butler, Charles Me-Cormack, Thomas Griffin, Michael J. Cleary and Dan Carey. Second Ward—Harry G. Keevil, Patrick Stanton, Thos. B. Edgar, Ben Brady and

Hanry Schroeder. Third Ward-Geo. A. Conrad, Richard Prenothy Rabbitt and Anton X. Rotty.
Tenth Ward (old number)—C. O. Mamtt, W.
H. Towey, R.A. Hern, G. Egan, W. D. Sippy,
J. Wagoner, L. Fuller, P. O'Connell and C.

J. Wagoner, L. Fuller, F. O'Connell and C. Lich.
Seventeeth Ward (old number)—James Morrissey, Thos. McCarthy, Bernard Vaughn,
Joseph Traunmiller, Michael Byan, Wm. Miller, R. L. Knott and Thomas O'Brien.
Eighteenth Ward (old number)—John M.
Gilkeson, Edward Cunningham, Jr., James B.
Richardson, Wm. B. Daiton, Mathew Byan,
Jr., William McGinniss, Louis Scheer, J. A.
Deffry, P. J. Woodlock, John M. O'Neill, Patrick Kirby and John B. Blyholder.
Nineteenth Ward (old number)—Anthony
Wortman, John Newport, Robert G. Hogan,
John Connors and Charles S. Broadhead.
Twenty-fret Ward—Joseph Boyce, F. N.
Judson, Wm. Kegting, Frank Matuschek,
James Danleis, Wm. Shannon and Frank Hennemann.

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Judson, Wm. Reging, Frank Matuschek,
James Daniels, Wm. Shannon and Frank Hennamann.
Twenty-ihird Ward—Casper Wolf, Frank P.
Kemper, Herman Temmen and Nic Boullier.
Twenty-seventh Ward—Thomas F. Brady, J.
O. Stapleton, Wm. O. Parker, Wm. Osberghaus, John Dinins and John Rendall.
Prior to the meeting of the delegates the
Congressional Committee was called to
order by Chairman F. Lutz and reports
from members were received as to the
expenses of the primaries in their wards. The
Thirteenth Ward returned 510 and the Seventeenth Ward returned 541. Chairman Lutz
said the committee had 516 in its treasury out
of which the advertising bills were to be paid.
The committee decided on Edward Cunningham for Temporary Chairman of the
convention, and Morrison Reushaw as Temporary Secretary. After transacting minor
business the committee adjourned sine die.
The delegates were very slow assembling,
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the convention without the appointment of a
Committee on Credentials.

Chairman C. C. Maffitt of the Democratic
State Committee, who sat in the Tenth Ward
delegation, moved that the temporary organization be made permanent, but when he
learned that "arrangements had been
made' he withdrew his motion and a
committee on Organization was named,
consisting of James J. Butler, Ben Brady, E.
C. Gulon, C. C. Maffitt, P. D. Keatting, Thes.
McCarriny, John R. Blyboider, Charles S.
Horoschead, Fred Walsh and John O. Stapleton. The committee reported George W.
Allen for Poumanent chairman, and Morrison
Renshaw for permanent secretary.

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PATCHING UP PEACE.

EFFORTS TO SETTLE THE GREAT CHICAGO STREET CAR STRIKE

raigned in Court—A Feeble Explanation.

Chicago, Ill., October 15.—The conflicting statements as to the nature of the bombs found yesterday, arose from the circumstance that two kinds were discovered, some on Sedgwick and some on State street. The latter were harmless, but the former were examined by an expert and pronounced to contain sufficient dynamics to blow up the police station. It is claimed that one of the packages was actually tested, and that upon exploding it plowed a great hole in the ground. Aside from this discovery there was much less excitement yesterday, and North Side and West Side cars were run steadily. Conferences were again held between Mayor Roche, Mr. Terkes and the strikers.

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SCARS ARD STRIKERS FIGHT.

Yesterday afternoon Wm. Hord and Frank Guard, two of Yerkee' men who came here from Philadeiphia to take the places of the North Side strikers, went into Richberg's grocery stord to buy some tobacco. Richberg, who is in sympathy with the strikers knew the two men and refused to sell them anything. While they were arguing the question Joseph Youngblood, a striking ear driver, and several other strikers entered Richberg ordered the Yerkes new men to leave the place. They refused to go, whereupon Richberg and the strikers attempted to ciect them. A fight then ensued, during which Youngblood was struck on the forehead with a tatobet in the hands of one of the Philadelphis men, but he could not tell which one it was. Knives and razors were drawn, and Hord was cut in the head, but not seriously waunded. Just after the fight Hord and Guard made their creape, but Youngblood was arrested and locked up, but was released on bonds furnished by his father.

In accordance with the action taken by the general meeting last night, the striking conductors and drivers of the West Side Chicago Railrogd reported for daity at the various harms this morning and all the since are now in full operation. The committee of north side strikers called on Mr. Yerkes this morning, and he told them to name a sub-committee of six to formulate their demands and call on him later.

The camenting and were continued in bonds of \$10,000 each until October 23. The prisoners did not seem to think the affair as serious as represented.

"Why," said Thompson, "I saw these things, but they don't amount to anything. They are pieces of earpenter's chalk, I guess. At any rate, that's what they look like. Kassnberger says that Nicholson gave them to him, but I don't know about that. All I know is that they won't hurt anyone. I know a folious proving for breakfast."

The work of the detectives last night has resulted, it is claimed, in the unfolding of a serious dynam

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AMONG THE BROKERS.

The mining market on 'Change was decidedty heavy this morning, few stocks being in demand, although prices exhibited an upward lendency.

'Prisco was in strong demand and rose sharply. Opaning 364 bid, it rose to 884, at which 200 shares were disposed of. The price then rose to 40, at which 700 shares changed hands, the market closing at 384 bid. The cause of the advance was the report roceived from Superintendent Smith, stating that eight inches of 25-ounce ore had come to near the foot wall of the east 400-foot level and that the grade was improving with every foot of advance. The walls were showing a good gangue and the vein looked very much like that of the east 200-foot immediately before the large ore chuic was struck. A sale of 5,000 shares of the treasury stock was made, the price paid being unofficially reported at 35.

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San Pedro was freely sold, although at lower figures. The market opened at 15 asked, but bids of 15% brought out large blocks of stock, more than 3,000 shares selling at that figure, the market closing at 15% bid. There was much discussion as to the cause of the heavy sales, some, asserting that the insides had private information of a favorable nature, and that they were endeavoring to bear the stock in order to buy it in at a low price, while others stated that the recent excitement in wheat had caused a large amount to be threwn on the market, to be sold for what it would bring, the general drift of opinion being toward the latter supposition.

The Poor Old Republic, 122 Telegrams.
The Globe-Democrat, 192 Telegrams.
THE POST-DISPATCH, 255 TELEGRAMS.

WORG AR'S MURDEBER.

tube left in. Blood flowed freely, and he gradually grew worse until his death occurred last night.

THE NEOROES are described as between 15 and 25 years of age, have smooth faces and wore dark clothes. Both are comes colored. The one who fired the shot is described as five feet seven inches high of medium build, a round face and wore a low soft hat. The other is about five feet nine inches high, has a long face and wore a low soft hat. The other is about five feet nine inches high, has a long face and wore a black siff hat.

Shortly before noon to day as Detectives Zeigler and Frese were walking along Eleventh street near the Union Depot, they met two negroes, one of whom immediately broke and ran. The officers took after them. Zeigler nath revolble in arresting the other negro, but Frese had quite a chase after the fellow who ran. After firing two shoots in the air to frighten him, Frese arrested his man. Both negroes were taken to the F ur Courts and locked up on anypicion of the F ur Courts and locked up on anypicion of the F ur Courts and locked up on anypicion of the first he negroes who were concerned in the shooting of Wong Ah. The negro who ran could not explain why he had done so. They gave their names as Charles Richardson, aged feyears, and Jonn Mason, aged fly years. Ah Quong and an interpreter were sent for to see if they could identify the negroes. When Ah Quong saw the men he said they were not the men who did the shooting. The prisoners were too young. Capt. Joyce has eight men at work on the case and says he will have the right men before night.

WONG AH

was 25 years of age and came from near Canton, China, where he has a widow and children living. He has only been in this country three and a half years.

The Poor Old Republic, 122 Telegrams. The Globe-Democrat. 192 Telegrams. THE POST-DISPATCH, 235 T. LEGRAMS BÍOTERS PUNISHED.

Three of Them Severely Fined by Judge Cady

Philip Champon was fined \$25; his brother, James Champon, \$100, and William Steptore \$00 by Judge Cady this morning on charges of disturbing the peace. They were the negroes disturbing the peace. They were the negroes arrested in connection with the riot which occurred Wednesday night at Jefferson avenue and Papin atreet. A colored procession was followed and "guyed" by a lot of negroes. The trouble started down town, but was kept up and at Jefferson avenue and Papin street the parade broke up and a general fight ensued. In it John Payne was badly used up, and the Champions and Steptore were also injured. Later the men met at Compton and Chouteau avenues where the fight was renewed and Payne was out in several places. The Champions and Steptore are alleged to have assaulted him, although the fight was a badly mixed affair in which several others were injured.

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There was also a charge of carry-ing concealed weapons against Thorling. The man were shadowed by two detectives from a ticket broker's office, on Fourth and Chestnut streets, to a restaurant and saloon at Eleventh street and Clark aronus, where they were arrested. Both claimed to be photographers. Thorling had a handsome gold watch and chain, a loaded revolver and a package of booms money known as "boodle." Dowling had a three-card monte outsit and 5185 in money. Robert White of Louisville, Ky. afterward identified them as the men who beat him out of 510 last night on a Louisville & Nashville train on his way to this city. Dowling was acquitted at the trial and Thorling was fined \$500 for vagrancy and \$700 for carrying concealed weapons.

Highway Robbery. M. J. Smith, residing at No. 816 Walnut street, told Officers McGrath and Dotsman that while walking on the east side of Broadway, between Spruce street and Clark avenue, about 8 o'clock last night he was knocked down by two young men and robbed of a sold watch and \$10. Fmith was under the influence of liquor at the time and could give no description of the men.

Carendelet Jottings.

special business meeting this evening at Turner hall.

The Young Men's Republican Club arrayed in their new uniform paraded the principal streets last evening, and at Breadway and Nagel avenue raised a Republican banner. Addresses were made by Georga French. Jr., and Louis Groffmana.

On December 24 last, Johan Kopean called on Supt. A. C. Gould of the Carondeles Postoffice for a money order for \$20, which he wished to send to a brother who had just arrived from Feland and was stopping at Johnstown, Fa., antil sufficient means could be sent him to come to St. Louis. Mr. Gould wrote out the erder and handed it to Kopean, who immediately mailed it to his brother, who is still in the old country, and had never thought of coming to America.

Kopean at once suspected that he had been swindled out of his fis by a forged letter from his brother, who is still in the old country, and had never thought of coming to America.

Kopean at once suspected that he had been swindled out of his fis by a forged letter from some one who knew that he was in St. Louis. The matter was given into the hands of Mr. Gould, and although Kopean could not speak a word of English, Mr. Gould succeeded in accertaining what was wrong. United States Marshal Bambridge of Pittsburg was notified of the affair, and today he succeeded in capturing the man who

An Important Agreement.

Milwaurrs, Wis., October 13.—President Colby of the Wisconsin Central Railroad and President Villard of the Northern Pacific, arrived here by special train from St. Paul yesterday afternoon, President Colby is authority for the statement that some arrangements will be made by which through trains will be rnn over the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific and This asmouncement has arrengthened the conviction that the two roads are to be consolidated eventually, thus giving the Northern Pacific an entrance to Chicago. Mr. Colby states that the matter of making arrangements has not yet matured sufficiently to give the details to the public. At the Central offices the opinion is axpressed by some that the lines will never be managed as one system, but that closer and profitable traffic arrangements will be made.

Henry Monett's Funeral.

COLUMBUS, O., October 13.-The funeral of Henry Monett, late General Passenger Agent of the New York Central Ballway, took place from the Second Presbyterian Church this morning. The passenger service of the East, South and West was largely represented, there being about 500 officials and prominent railway men present. The party from the Yanderbilt lines numbered about fifty. The floral tributes, consisting of large magnificent designs and embisms, were banked about the church alvar. All the roads with which the deceased had been connected sent large places, as well as other lines, notably the Baltimore & Ohio. The interment was made at Greenlawn. The party representing the Vanderbilt lines left on their return East at 5 p. m.

A New Bailroad Enterprise.

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THREE-CARD MONTE MEN.

They Fare Very Baddy Before the Police Justice To-Day.

Charles Thorling and Henry Dowling, the two three-card monte operators arrested last night, were tried before Judge Cady this morning for associating with thieves.

There was also a charge of carry.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Distance, CARROLLTON, Mo., October 18.—William Mills, foreman of Surbagh's saw-mill, south of Wakenda, fell in some unknown manner yesterday evening on the circular saw and

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 18.—Wm. Strubel, a young man working in Schwartz' blacksmith shop in this city, went out squirrel-

By Telegraph to the Post-Distraton.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 12.—Early this morning Thomas Hardessy, a carpenter, employed on the improvement of the State Capitol, fell from the top of the building to the basement, a distance of 60 feet. He was badly bruised, but no bonce broken. It is feared that he may have suctained internal injuries. His home is in St. Louis, where he has a family.

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days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparills, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

Hood's

stand. I lecked like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarssparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself comotimes and my friends frequently speak of it." Mas Ella A. Goff, it Terrace Street, Boston.

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DUR LITTLE SON,

Last spring I was vary sick, being covered with ome kind of scrofula. The doctors could not help be. I was edvised to irv the Curicuma Masouvers. did so, and in a day I raw better and better, and an as well as ever. I thank you for it very much and would like to have it told to the public.

EDW, HOFMADN, North Attleboro, Mass. CUTIOURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICUE, OAR, prepared from it, externally, and CUTICUE, and CUTICUE, the new bisec purplies, internally, are confirmed to the cure of the

PAINS AND WEAKNESS

# WHAT ST. LOUIS NEEDS.



"The only way to interest foreign capital is to show strangers the sights and advantages of this over any other city. No city offers more in the aggregate to strangers than ours. What we need is more individual interest taken in strangers. Engage competent men, born and roised in the city—if you have no time—to do this work and the community is bound to be benefited. Our neighbors know who we are and what we have. Foreigners do not. We should find the method to acquaint them."

"It is an undeniable fact that fewer people own their houses in this than any other city. The building and ioan associations are doing much good, and it is only necessary to show our people that it is just as easy to be their own landlord as to pay rent to induce them to buy residence property and thereby become better citisens. Outside capital is taking a hold here, and every facility will soon be offered those with small means to invest."

"St. Louis real estate, the best investment in the world, is my motto. Low prices of land, cheap building material, cheap money, make improvements pay well. The numerous building associations and trust companies prepare the way for the man of small means to procure a home, thereby increasing the demand for unimproved property. St. Louis is the best drained and paved city in the West, and has the most beautiful natural suburbs. All it wants is the education of its own people to its andvantages to make it "The Future Great."

homes."

EMIL S. GUIGNON.

"An elevated railway strikes me as one of the things that will more surely and quickly bring fruit in aiding reaty interests. Another thing is immigration in the shape of new houses to compete with our jobbers and more manufacturers. The real estate agents should combine in thoroughly advertising our town. Where it is left to individual concerns it will never be done advantageously. Aid the new bridge."

JOHN J. MILTEMBERGER.

"One subject I consider of great importance is the new bridge. Now, let all the agents and people of St. Louis lend their assistance to aid this enterprising feature to our 'Future Great.'"

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BEN VON PHUL.

IREN VON PHUL.

If find that better rents are obtained in this city in proportion to the value of ground than anywhere in the country. Property-owners, however, as a rule, are not progressive enough and do not huild in accordance with the times. To keep up with the march of progress the party building should not be satisfied to exact as good a store as his neighbor, but something better and more modern. In other words, should try and build in advance of his neighbor. This would encourage others to emulate and to do even still better. Many of our citizens are content to change their old residences into stores. This retards the progress of the streat and while it may do some temporary good as a matter of fact it depreciates their property. Olive street is not the beautiful thoroughfare that if ought to be and it is for this very reason. I do not know of an instance of a well-built modern store that is not occupied and paying well. This does not apply to some old shell that has a new front put in it. Another drawback to the city is the mount of property owned by the real state is anount of property owned by the real will present at from \$10 to \$10 to, healthy and bond offers inducements for suburban home for \$t. Louis people. Cheap lots, healthy and bond offers inducements for suburban bome for \$t. Louis people. Cheap lots, healthy and bond offers inducements for suburban bome for \$t. Louis people. Cheap lots, healthy and bond offers inducements for suburban bome for \$t. Louis people. Cheap lots, healthy and bond offers inducements for suburban bome for \$t. Louis people. Cheap lots, healthy and bond offers inducements for suburban bome for \$t. Louis people. Cheap lots, healthy and bond offers induced in this constitution liding sites and unequaled trail connections with the city."

If anticipate an extra busy market just a soon as the election is over, which, from the intention of preserve. In an extra busy market just a botter for \$t. Louis ber, while grain and mining speculators for similar amounts can be counted by the hundreds.

Let the merchant, manufacturer and capitalist thoroughly and searchingly investigate the opportunity afforded by the current price of real estate for money maxing, and the result will be better business, better prices and continued and revived prosperity in the business.

"At no time in the history of St. Louis real wate has there been such a westward movement of wholesale and retail firms as now.

It is public schools would get more money out of it, and the honorable School Board could devote their entire time Seaching, or having taught, the young idea how to do it it is being described. In my cetturation no seet in the city will suffer like Fourth street, doing combined and prompt action on the tof the present owners will make it.

ROBERT C. GREEN.

'I am glad to see such a decided continuint the past week in real estate trations. Inquiries for desirable preperties becoming more and more numerous with each day and the demand for renting hereatly accesses the seconding more and more numerous with in seach day and the domand for renting house, greatly axceeds the supply. Real estate in general looks brighter for the future in St. Louis and I firmly believe, owing to the many nagnificent improvements now in construction, and the extremely low prices which pressif throughout, compared with other cities, as St. Louis real estate will enhance many use in value in the near future."

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go along."

D. M. PARK.

"De Soto has enjoyed a healthy growth during the past year, all the contractors in house building being buslly employed. Among the buildings erected is a two-story brick by Royai Arch Lodge, K. of T., to be used as a public hall and for lodge purposes. A number of business buildings have been erected and others are under contract. The supply of dwillings does not yet equal the demand, and three and four-room houses readily rent at from \$10 to \$12 per month. De Soto offers inducements for suburban homes for \$t\$. Louis people. Oheap lots, healthy and beaustiful building sites and unequaled train connections with the city."

J. R. GREFFET.

tial but not expensive buildings of good size WILLIAM AND THE POPE, the American G

Special Cablegram to the Pest-Dispatch.
London, October 12.—Joseph Moses Levy, the chief proprietor of the Delly Telegraph, who died yesterday, was originally a money lender in a small way. He isn't a small sum on the Telegraph when it was a struggling paper, and the owner, Col. Sieigh, was in pecuniary difficulties. Having foreclosed, Levy, with the assistance of his brother and a theatrical bill printer named Moss, started on his journalistic career. He made the Telegraph the most largely circulated paper in England. Although advanced in years, he superintended the minutest details almost to the day of his death. He always insisted on certain points of style. For instance, no paragraph was allowed to begin with the article, and no two successive sentences must begin with a similar word. He never wrote a line, however, himself. He is believed to have been a millionaire several times over.

THE MARTIN-HERRY RIPLE.

As a result of exhaustive trials at Enfield the Martin-Henry rifles, converted into magazine rifles, have been definitely adopted by

The first petroleum spring in England has just been discovered near Northwick; a well belonging to a firm of brevers has ceased giving water, and yields a copious supply of

CARDINAL MORAN'S MITE. writes: "On the eve of my departure I desire to add my mite to the fund to enable the Irish

upon it."

WILL SUE DR. MACKENZIE.

The Pail Mail Gassite states that Dr. Bergmann, one of the physicians who was in attendance upon the late Emperor Frederick, will bring an action for libel in the English Courts against Dr. Mackenzie for the state-ments made by the latter in his book on the Bergmann's ability as a physician. The Gozette also says that Dr. Gerhardt will probabl institute proceedings against Dr. Mackenzie Germany.

PROP. GRPPCKEN'S STATEMENT. BERLIN, October 13.—It is reported that Prof. Geffcken has stated that he returned the diary making a copy of it.

LONDON, October 18 .- The Standard's Berlin ment is firmly resolved to make sure the pres await official reports before coming to a final

ROME, October 18.—In an interview between the Pope and Emperor William yesterday, His Holiness emphasized the necessity of the his holiness emphasized the necessity of the restoration of temporal power, and said all sovereigns about unite to assure it. Emperor William replied that it would be more to the Pope's advantage to unite with those who represent the principles of order and social conservation and thereby to better secure the peace of the world.

DECORATED BY HUMBERT.

King Humbert has decorated Emperor William with the Grand Cordon of the Military Order of Savoy.

Benlin, October 13.—The North Germon Ga-sette says: "The splendid reception given to Emperor William in Rome makes the heart of King Humbert and the Italian princes and the cheers of the people, actuated by the utmost pitch of enthusiasm, that claim attention. This homage of the masses, undisturbed by a single untoward incident, is more eloquent than the most elaborate explanations."

RUSSIAN FLATTERY.
TUNIS, October 18.—M. Nyssen, the new
Russian Consul, was presented to the Bey
yesterday by the French Resident Agent. M. Nyssen congratulated the Bey on the reforms introduced in Tunis under the patronage of sement the friendship existing between the Ozar and the Bey.

KING MILAN IN VIENNA. VIENNA, October 13.—King Milan has arrived

A RESIGNATION Herr Ziemialkovski, the oldest member of Count Taafe's Cabinet, bas resigned. He will be succeeded by Herr Zalevski, Governor of

MINISTERS DECORATED. Emperor Francis Joseph has conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of Leopold and life membership in the Upper House of the Belchsrath upon Herr Ziemialkowski, Min-ister without portfolio. Baron von Prazaka, Minister of Justice, and Baron von Possinger, Governor of Lower Austria, have also re-ceived the Grand Cross of the Order of Leopoid. Baron von Prazaka will retire from the Ministry of Justice. He will be succeeded

PARIS, October 18.—Premier Floquet says he is hopeful of being able to induce the Senate to accept the revision bill and permit a meet-

MR. CHAPLEAU'S SPEECH.

arbled Reports Sent to the American Newspapers—The True Facts.

Rewspapers—The True Facts.

By Telegraph to the Poor-Dusparch.

MONTREAL, October IS.—News reached here yesterday afternoon that several American papers had published sensational accounts of the speech delivered Thursday evening by J. A. Chapleau, the Scarceary of State, at a banquet tendered to Mr. E. S. White, the newly elected member for Cardwell, in which he is represented as having made a ferocious attack upon the United States in reference to the fisheries dispute and the retaliation question. The said dispatches were made out of whole cloth and are the invention of a man whose condition cansed much comment at the banquet. As a matter of fact, Mr. Chapleau was particularly friendly in his reference to the United States, and so were all the speakers on the occasion. While upholding the policy pursued by the Canadian Government toward the United States, and declaring his belief in the ability of the Dominion to carve out its own destiny independent of any outside interference, the Scarceary of State went out of his way, in the opinion of many of his heavers.

PRINCIPALS IN A QUANDARY.



Schools , was held Thursday night and Supta Long met with them. The object of the meeting was the discussion of such matters their work that are not per-fectly clear to either of them.

Thursday night that came to the surface early and staid late was the condemnation by members of the School Board at the last meetmembers of the School Board at the last meeting of teachers who had sent children home for not paying the 10 cents required of them for a periodical known as School and Home used as supplementary reading in the schools. The Principals said they found themselves in a very peculiar position, placed as it were between two fires. At the last meeting of the board, Mr. Brady moved that the periodical be dispensed with altogether. He said that teachers had sent children home for not paying the 10 cents required for the periodical: Study Committee, and said he thought there had probably been a mistake made, as the committee never contemplated such a thing s that. If any teacher had acted as Mr. Brady suggested that teacher had done so through ignorance, and had laid himself or herself liable to a reprimand. Mr. Brady specified the head assistant at the Humboldt School as the offending teacher, and nearly every member of the board had something to say in condemnation of her action, all claiming that the board had not authorized such a step, as the exclusion of a pupil from school privileges for non-payment of their subscription.

ONE OF THE PRINCIPALS

step, as the excitation of a pupil from school privileges for non-payment of their subscription.

ONE OF THE PRINCIPALS called Mr. Long's attention to the settion of the board as its meeting July 10, in adopting the report of the Course of Study Committee in which the following paragraphs occurred:

"Tour Committee recommend the continued use in our District schools of the St. Louis publication entitled School and Home.

"They recommend that the proper officers of the board subscribe for 5,700 copies of the same at 80 cents per copy per annum, beginning with September, 1888.

"They recommend that the Supply Agent enter School and Home on his list of text-books and supplies.

"The committee recommend that principals be requested to collect for School and Home the sum of 10 cents from each scholar, except indigent children; the same to be accounted to the Supply Agent."

And also to a circular sent out by the Super-Intendent to Principals containing the following reference to the above action of the board:

"In the paragraph the committee recommend that principals be requested to collect for School and Home the sum of 10 cents, etc. The word 'requested' should read 'instructed.'"

As the Superintendent well knew it was the received in the schools to convenient children.

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As the Superintendent well knew it was the
practice in the schools to compel children
whose parents were not indigent to scoura text
books, and if they failed to do so the
children were sent home. School and Home
had been placed on the list of text books and
principals were 'instructed' to collect the lo
cents subscription charge. When they did as
they were instructed to do they were consured
by the board. What were step to do?

SUFT. LONG

admitted that he was somewhat befogged by
the contradiction between the board's action
and the expressions at the last meeting of the
board, and recommended that the principals
instruct their teachers to collect the subscription charge if they could, but not to resort to extreme measures. This was after a
long discussion, and after the board's reversal of itself had been the subject of
rather uncomplimentary remarks. The principals are not yet out of the quandary; some
are very ill at case, not knowing what action
the board may finally decide to take and fearful that when the final decision is made shey
will not be found on the right side.

A CASE OF "DRY ROT."

The Failure of the Farmers and Mechani Bank of Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 18.—The Farmers

and Mechanics' Bank of the South Side closed its doors this morning. The cause of the suspension is not yet known. The bank has a capital stock of \$130,000.

LATER.—The announcement of the failure of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank caused little excitement in financial circles. It was a small concern and the failure has no significance. Prominent financiers say it was a case of dry rot, and the bank has been in a shaky condition for over a year. One of the officials of the bank stated that there was something wrong with the books, but refused to say there had or had not been a defalcation. He intimated, however that, from present appearances, "things would be presty hot in a few days." The bank was organized in 1859 with a capital stock of \$130,000. The stockholders are individually liable.

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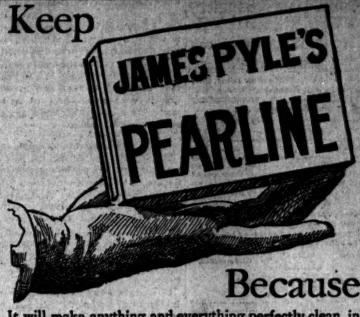
In to-morrow's Post-Disparon
And compare the other papers. Hadn't Enough Capital.

WALPOLS, Mass., October 15.—The Norton Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of ging-hams, cheviots and seersuckers, are reported financially embarrassed. The company is a Massachusetts coversition, incorporated Paid

WE are Sole Agents for the unaxcelled, wholesome, nutritious Uncle Sam Flour, \$8.00 per barrel. IRA BOUTELL GROCERT Co.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Sidney, Ill., October 13.—Ed Burion has mysteriously disappeared. He was a well-known and highly respected young man. A few days ago he purchased eighty ages of land and was having a house built upon it. He has not been seen or heard of since Monday and no trace of him can be found.



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Beware offering imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—they are not, and besides are dangerous. PEARLINE is never peddled, but sold by all good grocers.

Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York.

and other express companies competing with the Adams. "Our new contract for the busi-

inture policy of his corporation, which will be war to the knife against the United States and other express companies competing with the Adams. "Our new contract for the business of baif the mileage of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, which goes into effect in November," said Mr. Hoey, "is only the beginning of the end. It is an old story of an express war being brought about by the United States Co. breaking through its territorial agreement made with the Adams and American companies. President Platte broke up the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Express and destroyed the territorial agreement without consulting the other companies and has been wildly acquiring territory by mileage regardless of cost, looking forward to the establishment of an express trust which has been uppermost in his company's plans for some time. He thought the more mileage he acquired the greater would be his share of the trust, if such should be formed. This is the cause of what is termed the express war in this section of the United States Co., and they have now to take their own medicine."

Mr. Hoey, in answer to a question, said: "It is true that I have just returned from Europe, where I have been in company with Col. M. O'Brien, Vice-President of the Southern Express Co., and the object of our visit was to lay plans for the extension of the Adams Express Co., and the object of our visit was to lay plans for the extension of the Adams Express Co., and they have now to twith the Explication of the United States and the courts of the Adams Express Co. is business into Europe. Of course it will take time, but we shall eventually educate the English people up to our express system, but I cannot enter into any details as to our plans at present."

President Platte, referring to the express war last night said: "The territorial agreement which the Adams Company had at their will violated over and over again. They had no rights in Chicago or Cleveland under that agreement and treasted the protosts of the American and United State

The greatest congregation of athletes ever seen in the West will be at Sportsman's Park

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

Injuries From a Vicious Dog's Attack Soothed With \$400—Notes.

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The jury which for three days has been listening to testimony before Judge Vailiant in the Lemoine-Cook damage suit, returned a verdict of \$400 for plaintiff this morning, after an absence of about fifteen minutes. Alexander Lemoine brought suit in May last against Frank Cook for \$3,000 damages, for injuries received from the attack of a vinious dog belonging to the defendant. On April 19, the dog attacked Lemoine, and, he claimed, bit him so badly as to permanently disfigure him. There have been a large number of witnesses called in the case, and the coats will matarially increase the sum that it is declared the defendant must pay.

Judge Seddon has appointed Timothy E. J. Cavanagh.
There was default and final judgment against defendant for \$314.89 in the case of the St. Louis Quarry Co. against August Bornschein. In the partition suit of John M. Harney against Eliza Brown Harney, Comtesse de Naul and others Judge Barclay this morning appointed Thos. T. Turner as temporary guardian of F. L. L. B., A. and G. B. tiarney, minor defendants.

In the case of Gaus against Gaus the motion for alimony was sustained and the defendant ordered to pay \$10 within three days and \$10 per month until further order.

Count the telegrams

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In to-morrow's Post-Disparch
And compare the other pa

That Mysterious Death An inquest was beid this morning on the body of Stephen Thompson, the negro who fall from the railing of the porch on the second floor of Mr. Chapman's residence, No. 2729 Locust street, Wednesday night and was killed. He had gone out there to collect a small bill, he doing occasional work for Mr. Chapman. Thompson was sitting on the railing of the porch talking to a servant at the third-story window, when he lost his balance and fell backward. He struck his head on the steps, fracturing his skull and receiving in-

A 84. Louis County Fire. Mrs. B. A. W. Clymer learned this mor Clayton, St. Louis County. Her nices went into the barn last evening to put a dog in the manger. She lighted a candle and dropped a match in the hay. When the hay ignited she lost control of herself, dropped the lighted endle and fied. The fames were soon beyond control. It was with difficulty that the horse was saved, and the fames were prevented from spreading to the house. The loss is about \$1,000.



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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. s-Lizzie Evans in the "The Bu "The White Slave." D-"Si Perkins."

"From Sire to Son.

The indications for twenty-for ours, commencing at 3 p. m. to day, for Missouri are: Fair weather; colder; northwesterly winds; frasts Sunday morning.

THE claim of the editor of the Republi that he edits his paper with brains explains why there is so little in his paper.

WE do not hear any one suggest that CLEVELAND ought to write a letter indorsing the St. Louis caucus nomina

BETWEEN the State railroad ring and the city boodle rings the Democ party of Missouri is in danger of destruc

ONLY twenty-four days until HAR-RISON and MORTON resume their respective professions of law practice and all costs. bond shaving.

WE have compared last Sunday's papers for the benefit of our readers. We invite our readers to make the comparison for to-morrow themselves.

THERE is going to be a great deal of money in the legislation at Jefferson City that the boodlers are kept at home.

THE more good citizens register be- its leaders. tween now and Monday evening, the less chance there will be for political tricksters to get in their work on election

Gov. Hill does of show much lack of confidence in the result of the New York campaign. Even with a three-cornered ealty fight going on in New York City he is stumping Indiana for CLEVE-

rr not remarkable, to say the least it, that out of DAVE FRANCIS' many es to the Democracy of Miss ot one has ever been reported for the perusal of his hearers? Can it be possible that he has spoken so often and never said anything worth reporting?

THE prize for the best husband will be awarded in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. All wives will be interested in that of Victoria had increased but 62 per the result and we venture to say that no matter how disappointed those may be who have lost the prize, no wife will dispute the justice of the award.

Ir was an unfortunate coincidence that while the Senate yesterday was listening to the claims of the infant industry of ining for protection against the uper slack of foreign lands the protect-coal miners of Missouri were engaging strikes, riot and murder over the question of wages. It is almost the universal rule that our labor troubles are found in the protected industries.

pending between C. H. WYMAN & Co. Collector R. D. Lancasten, which ared in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, it was alleged that Mr. R. P. Tansey was ted in the suit in his capacity as a irector of the Chicago & Alton Railroad.
This part of the statement was founded on accorrect information, Mr. Tanset, as we carn, not being a director of the Chicago

whip. Committee on Credentials on his own contest, and statesman-at-large, Col. ED BUTLER was yesterday called on to act as a committee to inform States-man Boscev that his appreciative fellowlitizens had nominated him to repre-hem in the State Senate. It is belie hat both Col, BUTLER and States losier were much surprised by be nade the recipient of these unsolici and unexpected honors.

CHEAP CAMPAIGN SLANDERS. The Bepublic has during the past week nade distinct and positive statements reflecting on the character of three reputa-ble citizens of St. Louis whose only fault

is that they are Republicans. It has charged that NATHAN FRANK pair \$5,000 in cash for his nomination and would not have been nominated without

This is simply the basest kind of a cam

It charges JOHN W. GATES, the wellknown manufacturer, "with putting up the boodle to register negro veters" and with "buying Democrata," one Democrat being quoted as having received \$500 for 200 Demogratic votes.

Mr. GATES is generally able to take of himself. No one who knows him would believe any such charge.

It charges Mr. NIEDRINGHAUS with having offered, through his represen tives, \$700 to PHILIP COGHLAN to withdraw from the race in the Eighth District.

What does it avail to protect the good name of Texas, only to slander reputable citizens of St. Louis?

The silent contempt with which the objects of these slanders treat the publications in the Republic shows how low is the estimate they place on the offending sheet. No proof of the falsehood of the charges could be as effective and convincing as the contempt of their sagacious and utter

# A MUDDLED PARTY.

It would be a kindly set to a befuddled public if some one possessing extraor-dinary acumen would define with some degree of clearness the position of the Republican party in the present campaign

Its attitudes with reference to the issues of the day are remarkable. It boasts that it was the first party to reduce the war tariff, and yet pronounces any reluction of the tariff a step which must nevitably lead to free trade and the entire destruction of American industries; it denies that there is any surplus, suggests a number of methods of disposing of the surplus and proposes a measure to wipe out the surplus; it declares that home products must be protected at any cost and wants a measure passed through Congress cutting down the duty on a home product fully 50 per cent; it denounces trusts, and its chief spokesman denies that the President or any other citizen has any right to touch them as they are "largely private affairs;" it declares that all internal taxes should be removed before the tariff be touched, and its chief representative asserts that the tax on whisky should be maintained at

These are only a few of the many idiosyncrosies and inconsistencies in the position of the party. They are sufficient to show that at present it is without fixed principles and is simply trimming to gain votes by special pleading. All of which is in strong and unfavorable contrast with the straight platform in favor of tariff reform, economy and honesty in the national administration declared by the Democratic party and indorsed by all of

Sound logic and right are plainly pitted against confusion and discrimination this year.

A CASE IN POINT. Side by side in Australia are the two British colonies of Victoria and New South Wales. The only difference between them in 1866 was that Victoria was the most populous and prosperous of the two, having 600,000 inhabitants while New South Wales had but 400,000. To get still further ahead and keep ahead Victoria adopted the policy of protecting her demestic industries by levying taxes on imports. New South Wales adhered to what is called the free-trade policy, and an article in the Nineteenth Century tells the

In 1886 the population of New South Wales had increased 189 per cent, while cent, and the manufacturing establishnents in the free-trade colony were valued at £5,801,757, while those in the pretected colony were valued at £4,643,843. There seems to have been a strong emigration from Victoria to New South 45 years of age decreased from 125,000 in 1871 to 99,000 in 1881, in Viotoria, there was s corresponding increase in New South

The history of the world and of our own country in particular is full of facts and figures showing how little any country's progress and prosperity can be

It costs a great deal of money to get up a live twenty-four page Sunday newspaper with all the news and features of a metropolitan issue. News costs money, composition costs money, salaries of reporters and editors cost meney, telegraph bills run up to high figures, good contributors must be well paid and skilled correondents do not work for glory. These expenses are appalling to the rural mind, which cannot grasp the fact that it costs much to get out a big St. Louis nday morning paper as it does

a fact, however. The people of St. Louis and of the surreunding territory have grown accustomed to the true journalistic standard and will have nothing less. Their demands cannot be met by spacing out the routine reports of the Associated Press in long primer type, loading up with cheap syndicate refuse and padding out with the dreary campaign speeches of week before last, and then explaining week before last, and then explaining the absence of news by saying that the editor throws his telegrams into the waste-basket. Such a newspaper may serve very well for distribution as a campaign document, if it can be bought by the pound, but in competition with chance as the Dark Secret racing with the Cunarders.

THE Newark municipal election, coming off less than a month before the presidential election, has long been hotly contested, because the result is taken as an indica tion of how New Jersey will go in November. The 1,500 majority Newark gave to the Republicans in October, 1884, was the first notice the Democrats had of a formidable Irish defection to BLAINE. As they, nevertheless, carried New Jersey a few weeks later by a plurality of 4,412, the majority of ever 2,000 which Newark gave the Democrats the other day after a hot contest would seem to settle the question as to New Jersey's vote in November. It certainly shows that the tariff scare is working the wrong way for the Republicans this time in that particular State,

THE morning Waste Basket, as become hide-bound, truckling organ of party rings and cliques, indorses the Democratic osses' ticket and has not a word of criticism for the secret caucus or the outrageous methods adopted to carry the primaries and throttle the decent elements of the party. The Waste Basket and the ringsters naturally resent the efforts of the POST-DISPATCH to expose the bosses and secure honesty and purity in local elections. But the people are with the Post-Disparce, and that is where the

As a rule to which there have been some notable and well-known exceptions, the St. Louis delegations to the Missouri Legislature have been as disgraceful as possible. As the next Legislature has the important work of revising the statutes, it is highly desirable to have the St. Louis delegation, Republicans and Democrats, as much less disgraceful as is possible under the circumstances.—(Republic.

What does the Republic think of BRADY and BosLEY, who were nominated yesterday by the same political methods that set up the city ticket?

The Retaliation Bill. The Retaliation Bill.

Prom the Troy (N. Y.) Budget (Rep.).

If the Republicans lose the Presidential election this year a contributive cause for that disaster will be the refusal of the Senate to act on the retaliation bill. This bill, according to iste Washington dispatches, is dead for this session. The Republican Senators alone are responsible for this result. When the Senator rejected the Sabanias treats. ate rejected the maneries treaty that body represented the real American sentiment on that subject, and was sustained by public opinion. The Senate offered no amendment to the treaty, and made no suggestion as to future action. The logical conclusion, therefore, was that the Senate desired the President to resort to retallistory measures as provided by section [20]. 29 of the law applicable to the case.

But since the passage of that law new grievances had come into the case, caused by untriendly acts on the part of Canada, other than those relating to the fisheries, and the President sent to Congress a THE Empress of Australia (Congress of Australia (Congres eries, and the President sent to Congress a
THE Empress of Austria is proud of her
message asking that the scope of the retaliawaist, which is one of the smallest in Europe. as to meet the new grievances by retaliation in kind if such reliation should be deemed to be wise in the future. The President was right in asking for this additional power. The Re-publican members of the House have solemnly recorded their opinion that such power should properly be given to the President by voting almost to a man for the passage of the new re-taliation measure which the President had asked for. This bill was promptly sent from and British aggressions, were confronted with the natural sequence of their own act in re-jecting the treaty, instead of promptly pass-ing the retaliation bill, which their action had

# The Two Bills.

is called the free-trade policy, and an article in the Nineteenth Century tells the results these diverse policies produced in twenty years.

In 1886 the population of New South

tortionate trusts and combines. The Senate bill does not attempt to destroy or weaken a single trust robbery of the country.

The House bill cheapens the necessaries of business by making free raw materials to increase the prosperity of our mills and labor and as the same time raduce the cost of the necessaries of life to consumers.

The Senate bill increases the cost of woolens and cettops, the chief articles of universal necessity in clothing, and multiplies taxes upon the people without benediting labor.

The insue between the two tariffs can be concisely stated. The Senate bill relieves none of the most grievous taxes on the necessaries of life which new oppress the whole people; the House bill alms solely at the relief and protection of the great mass of industrial people of the country.

tion of the great mans of industrial people of the country.

Choose between them!

Way tenstor Ingalls is silent Now.

Extract from one of his Speeches.

We cannot disguies the truth that we are on the yerre of an impending revolution: The old issues are dead! The people are arraying themselves upon one side or the other of a portention contest. On one side is capital formidably entrenched is privilege, arrogant from continued triumph, conservative, tensations to eld theories, demanding new concessions, enriched by domestic levy and foreign commerce, and struggling to adjust all raines to its standard. On the other is injury, asking for employment, siriving to de-lip commerce industries, battling with the forces of nature and subdaing the wildernous; labor, starving and sullen in cities, resolutely determined to overthrow a system under trick the rich are growing richer and the

ERNEST RENSHAW of England has never bee

WORD has come of the death of Isidore, the Grand Rabbi of France, at the age of 75 years. ADAM FOREFAUGH, the circus manager, has bet over \$18,000 that Cleveland will be re-

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is only 20 years of age. is said that he made and apent \$300,000 in

Tun Prince of Wales took a Hungarian bras and with him when he went bear i

PERE HYACISTH lately delivered an

In the law office of Senator Everts a son of Gen. Wm. T. Sherman and a nephew of Stone-wall Jackson occupy a desk together. And yet Foraker is still fighting. PRINCE HENRI D'ORLEANS Is staying with his

MR. GLADSTONE is understood to say in private that a federal constitution for Great Britain is inevitable. But all that he is com-mitted to thus far is a Dublin Parliament.

GERALD MASSEY has arrived in New York, having completed his tour around the world. He will lecture at Vassar College, and is thinking of publishing some of his poems MARMOUD DUBLEADELLIN PASHA, late Min ister of Finance to the Sultan of Turkey, en-tered his recent office practically penniless. Now he owns over a quarter of a million

DR. J. J. BAYARD, an uncle of Secretary Bayard, is a recluse down in Texas, living thirty miles from San Antonio in a little hut built by himself, consisting of a single room. Fifty years ago he lost his property by a flood, and soon after his wife ran away with a min-

ister. His beart was broken, he becam misanthropic and retired from the world. misanthropic and retired from the world.

At the last drawing of the Prussian State
Lottery the grand prize of 375,000 went to a
well-known Silesian. Curiously enough, his
father wen the grand prize just forty years
ago, and fifteen years ago his nucle won half
the grand prize in the same lottery. But the
most startling coincidence in the whole matter is that in every instance it was the same
number that captured the prize.

KATE FIELD pronounces for one narriage law for the whole country. CORNELL UNIVERSITY divided \$800 in cholarships. Four of the nine were taken by

MISS LIZZIE WALLER, only daughter of Con sul-General Waller, is engaged to be married to Prof. Appleby of the Columbia School of

NRA. CLEVELAND knew what she was about when she ran away to the Adirondacks. Fall house-cleaning is now going on at the White

Some weeks have gone by since the engage ment of Mary Anderson to some English aris-tocrat was announced. Surely somebody's imagination is beginning to flag.

Ir seems that the faith onre works both ways. A Georgia woman prayed that her husband might fall sick and die, and away be went with typhus fever in less than four

an African Farm," over the pen name of "Ralph Iron," is an English governess, w.o was born at the Cape of mixed German and

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN is having her Washing-ton house extensively improved. She is hav-ing a gallery built, in which she will place her collection of articles connected with the pub-

At a recent reception her entire bodice was hidden with an incrustation of diamonds, an emerald the size of an egg forming the center.

Which is a case of sun a sun a nature having been intrusted to the hands of these gentiemen, for a throat specialist who cannot have the stethescope is like a carpenter who cannot handle a saw." MRS. SARAH ROCKWOOD of Cortland is probably the oldest woman in New York. She is a daughter of the lete Rev. Dr. Chaplin, D. D., of Groton, and was born November 8, 1785.

Col. William Prescott, who commanded the American forces at Bunker Hill, was her uncle. She has good health and does not show the control of th

uncle. She has good beaith and does not show her burden of years either by appearance or GEN. SALOMON, the ex-President of the Hay-

tian Republic, who for some weeks has been lying seriously ill with calculus, ever since his arrival in Paris from New York, underwent a few days ago the dangerous operation of litt invoked, they courageously hung it up to drity. His own daughter, Mms. Magnus, who is a graduate of the Paris School of Medicine, ators got frightened apparently at the war specters they had themselves invoked.

Orrity. His own daughter, Mms. Magnus, who is a graduate of the Paris School of Medicine, was the principal operator, being assisted by Dr. Guyon and another surgeon. otrity. His own daughter, Mme. Magnus, who



# FREDERICK'S DOCTORS.

# MACKENZIE'S ACCUSATIONS AGAINST THE GERMAN PHYSICIANS.

o Distinguished English Physician is clares That Their Repeated Bland Gave 'Theor Frits' Ris Death-Blo Alleged Brutality of Prof. Von Re mann-Bismarck's Trap.

Lordon, Cotober B.—The abstract of Str Morell Mackengte's book upon Emperor Frederick's disease and death as cabled yesterday, was amplified by the full saxt of the volume which was made public here for the first time tast night. In a few days this book will be the subject of burning contriversy in both hemispheres. Dr. Mackengie's secusations of incompetency against the Garman physicians are far more sweaping than to was supposed he would make them. In fact, he unequivocally says that their repeated blanders gave "Unser Fritz" his death blow. The famous physician begins his preface with this quotation from Henry IV.:

Mark now how plain a tale shall put you down.

He says: "I have been unable, for obvious reasons, to allude to saveral points, which.

He says: "I have been unable, for oursues reasons, to allude to several points, which, though not bearing on the purely medical aspect of the case, were yet most important factors in determining the course which was pursued. I think I have also some great grounds of complaint against the Prussian Government, which, while allowing my ad-Government, which, while allowing my adversaries free access to the State archives, refused me the same privileges. As I have shown in the body of this little work, these official sources of information are of a very miscellaneous character, but among them there are important documents relating to the case of the late Emperor, which is justice to me should not have been kept from the public. Among the others may be mentioned the prootocols of Prof. Von Schrotter, Dr. Krause and myself, drawn up in November, 1887, and more especially the written refusal of the Emperor (then Crown Prince) to submit to any other external operation than trachectomy. The prootocols by which is proved that Profs. Gerhardt and Von Bergman were sent into the haus ministerium, would also furnish interesting reading and would show what really were the views of these gentlemen before I was summoned to Berlin. The first before I was summoned to Berlin. The first report of Prof. Virchow would also be highly instructive. I can only hope that these documents and other matter bearing upon this historical case will some day be made public. I, at least, have no reason to fear the full light of day."

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DR. MACKENZIE'S SURPETSE.

Dr. Mackenzie then describes the hasby cit cumstances under which he was summoned to Berlin and his first meeting with the German doctors. He says: "I confess that I felt som surprise that among those with whom I was invited to take counsel in this case of such importance, there was not at least one leadin German specialist in the throat diseases. Ever larynxologist could, without any difficulty name several men in Germany whose reputation is not confined to their own country, as there absence here seemed to make a significant that I rather hastily concluded that the august patient must be suffering from som obscure disease in which the laryngeal affection was only an accidental complication.

"When I had made my examination of the Orown Prince the other doctors and I with draw in the ordinary way to discuss the matter. Profs. Gerhardt and Taboid gave the positive opinion that the disease was cancer out, and Prof. Bergmann, though expressing himself more guardedly, substantially agreed with them. All three were manimous in thinking that the cutting operation from the outside would be necessary for the removal of the growth. The precise nature of the surgical procedure shat would be required was never discussed in my presence; in fact, ou consultations never reached the stage is which that question would have come up for consideration. When it came my turn to speak I said there was nothing characteristic in the appearance of the growth, and these is was nothing characteristic in the appearance of the growth, and their was nothing characteristic in the appearance of the growth, and their was nothing characteristic in the appearance of the growth, and their was nothing characteristic in the appearance of the growth, and their was nothing characteristic in the appearance of the growth, and their was nothing characteristic in the appearance of the growth.

case presented exceptional difficulties, I as I thought it could be done, and that, at ar rate, it should be attempted. I turns then to Prof. Gerhardt and said him, 'will you try?' and he replied, cannot operate with the forceps. I next ask Prof. Tabold if he would make the attem but he also declined, saying he no longer ope ated. These roplies increased the surpri which I already felt at a case of such a nature. THE FIRST OPERATION.

with the Crown Frince, who talked exclosely about his condition and expressed extreme disstifaction with Frof. Gerhardt. Dr. Mackenzie makes an exhaustive defense against the accusation of the German doctors that in this operation his forceps seriously injured the vocal chord. He also denies the charge that he took the case out of the hands of the Germans. On the fatal day, April 18, the Emperor was rapidly sinking and Dr. Mackenzie determined to try a new tube. He says: "As soon as the new tube was ready I dispatched for Frof. You Bergmann, requesting him to come to the as soon as possible, meaning, of course, that I was anxious to proceed to change the tube without delay. In sending off that message, title did I think that it would have such fatal consequences. It is no exaggeration to say that these heastly scribbled lines proved to be the death warrant of the Emperor. Had I had the slightest ideo of what was to follow I should certainly an allowed any over-punctilious notions of eliquette to mislead me late taking so dinastrous a step. At that moment, however, it appeared to be the right thing to do."

Dr. Mackenzie says Frof. von Bergmann was greatly excited when he arrived, and behaved in a most unaccountable manner. He continues: "We then proceeded so the Emperor engaged in writing. His inspiration was distinctly sudible, but beyond this there was not the slightest indication of any difficulty in breathing. Dr. Hergmann placed a chair opposite the wondow and asked the Emperor to sit down upon it and therenous most the sum of the step of the step of the step of the wondow and asked the Emperor's breathing therespon because very much emerrassed and the Professor which the meror's breathing therespon because very much emerrassed and the Professor with the one dear that instead of entering the air passage it had been forced downwards to the front trache, ploughing up the soft issues in that situation and making what is teachinesily throws as a faise passage. Again the Professor withdrew the track of the forc

In to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH the An to-morrow's sushar rost-distract the St. Louis Browns will tell why they expect to defeat the New York Giants in the approaching games for the base ball championship of the world. The batting and fielding records of both clubs will also be given. Read somorrow's SUSDAY P.-D. If you want to post

# SHE WILL NEVER MARRY HIM. An Angry Lover Attempts to Murder His

wish to marry next week, the time selected by Lawis. Thursday night Lewis went to Mary and begged her to consent to marry him next week. She refused, and said she would marry him after Christmas. This made Lewis very angry, and he accused Mary of being in love with one Jones, a negro railroader. Mary told him perhaps she was, but that was none of his business. This infuriated Lewis, and he struck her over the head with a stick, but did not knock her down. She ran screaming out of the house, Lewis in close pursuit with drawn halfs and threatening to kill her. She ran into a neighboring house, and just ar abow as going up the steps Lewis made a lunge at her with his knife and cut her dress. She rushed into the house and the door was closed behind her, and she escaped Lewis' murderous knife. Mary says now she will never marry him.

MEASURE the news matter

been occasioned here over the disappearance of a large amount of jewelry and diamonds from the safe of Chas. M. Piccard, a manufacturing jeweler and diamond merchant. Piceard failed some time ago and the Sheriff took possession of the stock. Yesterday several replayin suits were brought by diamond brokers. Writs were issued and an officer was sent to lavy on the goods. The deputies in charme, on opening the sate, found that the diamonds had disappeared. It is believed that entrance was gained and the valuables spirited away. As but two persons had the combination to the safe the offender will probably be discovered.

For the Benefit of the sick. The Charity Concert will take place to morrow in the Merchants' Exchange Hall and all airangements have been completed for two monster entertainments. The programmer, which were printed in yesterday's Post-Distance and numbers by Glimors's Band. The some grand numbers by Glimors's Band. The admission is only 50 cents, and with the admission is only 50 cents, and with the admission of cheap. The concerts so grand, the Sisters' Hospital the object, there should be no trouble about filling the hall full on both occasions. The hospital is in need and charity should be stow with a bountiful hand when so excellent an opportunity is offered.



In to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPAYOR It pertrait of the best husband in the Unite States, the winner of the Fost-Dispayor printed Asketch of the successful and the happy wife will also appear. Husbands and wives should read to-morrow gunnay Post-Dispayors and learn how to super lives with annahine and their homewith joy.

MR. W. O. STRICES

BISHOP TUTTLE'S RETURN

# AND THE CONTINENT.



etropolis is the Dioces of nonatable out 2,000,000 of population, the count numbers as Missouri, though to dergymen of the Church of England of the library is the library to the library in Missouri. The Bishop light times in England, made three ry addresses and three speeches to the manifest the manifest the manifest the manifest that ary addresses and three speeches to children. In one of his letters he mentions that his eye detected very few sleepers during his sermons and speeches, and modestly turns the fast into a compliment to the listening qualities of the English. One of the Bishop's earmons was delivered in the famous St. Faul's Cathedral of London, and another in Lincoln Cathedral Just previous to preaching in Lincoln Cathedral he went through two days of worry which were anything but pleasant or resitful. His traveling bag at Durham did not come out of the van. It contained his sermons. It was Wednesday and he was to preach on sunday. At dres he felt despondent and he was 'beat brains for some sort of poor sermon to porise on the day of need.' as he bute on Friday, to his joy, the bag came. He had many complimentary and in ing experiences while abroad which remember with pleasure. With all of reach in his mind it would not take his to answer, if he were asked, whether I glad to be at home once more.

The Poor Old Republic, 122 Telegrams.
The Globs-Democrat, 122 Telegrams.
THE POST-DIRPATOH, 235 TELEGRAMS.

MUST PAY POB PAVING.

City Councillor Boll's Opinion of the Strand Railroad Cases.

Last Sunday's Resert. Fair Old Bijabile, 120 Telepron The Poor Old Squalle, 133 Teleprome The Olde-Lemotral, 183 Teleprome. THE POST-DISPATCH, 145 TELE

Died in Poverty.

# THE HUBBY WHO WINS IT

DEROW'S "SUNDAY POST-DISPA" WILL GIVE THE PRIZE HUSBAND,

Her Abram.

Editor of the Post-Dispotch:

and Abram always rede the Post-Dust.

And this mornin as Hooked over my at Abram, I maid up my mind I wood ou who was the very noblest husband ever did liv. Abram and I played to ser when we was children, and but living their nigh onto forty year. I kno his karrer well. I am siprised how them highly, is there nigh onto forty year. I kno his karrer well. I am siprised how them highly, is the night onto forty year. I kno his karrer well. I am siprised how them highly, is the land. When I knowd Abram as the only tru man living. We all to begin my married like financially where my parents left off; yet I knew I married a man of limited means. One day he said to me that we must consider the construction of the said in all kindness. So the proceeded from the train me in the land. When I knowd Abram are the only tru man living. We all the land him sahaying aroun or casting the said of the said in all kindness. So the proceeded from the committee of the day he said to me that we man to his wife them are the only tru man living. We said to me that we may be shought a man's wife ought to go. Under the circumstances it was hard for me for the committee of the committee of the day he said to me that we had a subject to train me in the land. He is no band too buss nor eaguez. Look out fur them that are see arful willin to show their feeling. I call you have a committed any of this world's goods, which will be necessary for our commentation of the Bible times were thairs of falliful to his Sarah. Now of you don't belove into which will be necessary for our commence and any of the Bible times were thairs of falliful to his Sarah. Now of you don't belove into which will be necessary for our commence and any of the Bible times were the present and induged in every luxty as first, we committee they divid there affections per your and induged in every luxty as first, we committee they divid there affections per your and induged in every luxty as first, we committee they divid there affect

nd than mine. He is not an angel or anying of that kind, but a man whose home, sand than mine. He is not an angel or anyhing of that kind, but a man whose home,
wife and "baby girl" are his first thoughts.
Te does not think a man should marry a free
had happy girl and take her from home and
riends and leave her to ait at his home slone
while he goes out with "the boys"
o amuse himself. He thinks it takes
he efforts of wife and husband
combined to make a happy and contented
come. He is one of the few man who will not
et their wives make fires. He says he is a
know man that will lie in the warm bed and see
ils wife shivering around in the cold making
res for him to get up to. No, no, that is
not my hubby. He gets up and makes two
corning fires and then says: "Now, mamma,
out and baby can get up; it is good and
sarm." Wouldn't I love to make fires for a
sig, lasy man? If I had a husband like that I
rould teach him the nicest little
rescon he ever learned. He dresses
shy while I prepare his breakfast and
hen he brings the coal up from the cellar.
Is says lugging coal up cellar steps is not a
roman's work. He gives me his week's
rages to use as lase fit, as our table and
ouse demand, and is not afraid the balance
ill be speci foolishly. Many of my neighors have often said: "Mrs. —, you have
see best husband is very saw; he is so good be
ou and so nice around the house." He alrays acts towards me just as he did before we
ere married; only he is more loving and
ind. I have lived with my husband long
rough to know him, and would marry him
ram. If he is not worthy of your prize I
now he is worthy of my pure and truest love.

She's Heard of Angels.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

I've heard of angels here on earth,
But never had the picasure
To look one right straight to the face
And think him such a treasure.

But of all the men I ever knew, My husbadd is the best; Re splits my kindling, carries my coal, And lets me read the Post-Dispatch.

He loves his mother-in-law as well As if she were his mother; And if you want to have this proved, Just step up to its author.

He's very steady, works day after day, And never scolds or grumbles; At night he never is away From our home so humble,

He loves, he honors and protects me; And I know I'm the idol of his heart. Although others have tried to entrance him, He says: "Unso death do us part." PLANTER'S WIFE.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:
I've the dearest little husband
That ever walked the earth,
To play with romping children
And fill the house with mirth.

My home is neat and tidy, No cuspadors I need. Because my little hubby Has never used the weed.

No smell of vile tobacco is ever near his clothes, And the tippling glass has never been Beneath his precious nose.

I married him nine years ago: Each night he's by my side. As kind and true and tender As when first I was his bride.

If he's out for any pleasure, Wife and little ones go too. De I love him? Oh, how fondly! Gazing in his eyes of blue.

And at night when I am kneeling At the close of each bright day, My prayer for him is fervent: "God bless him every way."

For in my heart I'm certain
I've the noblest man alive,
And with this I draw the curtain.
Just hand out your twenty-five.

He Carries Bandboxes.

To the Editor of the Post. Disputch:

Many ladies are enumerating the good qualities of their hubbles. It seems to me that any one of them is lacking some good quality which is wanting to make him the best. They all seem to want a certain something, which makes a woman look up to her husband with reverence and excludes any comparison between him and somebody cise's husband. This indescribable something my husband possesses. I cannot describe the good qualities of my husband as I am not aware how many good qualities constitute a perfect benedict. But his bad traits are equal to 0, as he has no bad habits, none of any description. He is a perfect helpmate to me, chedient to all reasonable mandates emanating from this high court. He loves my millinery as hituself, and does not grusble when he has to carry dity bandboxes into a railread coach when we start for a journey. To show you how considerate he is for my comfort, let me relate the following: Last summer he had a severe attack of bay fever. In the middle of the night a sneering spell came upon him, and, as he thought that I was asleep, he closed his nostrils with his hand, and hurried into the kitchen, so as not to disturb my slumber. In fact, after ten years' trial, my nusband is better than new. Do you want a better man? You may look around the world but never find his equal.

No Sweeter Flanc Than Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

happy,
Our pleasure is his joy and delight,
Destring to "leve, honor and protect"

Endeavoring to please his you as well as wife,
wife,
wife,
Letting nothing prevent him from doing right.
He is not what you might call a politician.
U may think this somewhat strange.
Some of you people are in love with the "Exposition,"
But hubby thinks they ought to save their spare change.
And use it to fix up our grand Court-house,
which,
Notwithstanding its popularity, is

Beyond All Praise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

Before it is too late I would like to tell the young ladies who are to judge between all the wonderful "hubbles" what kind of a hubby I have. I know there is not a better husband in the world. I cannot enumerate all his good qualities, but can truly say he possesses all that go to make up the best husband. He is good and kind at all times, generous and noble, a thorough business man, but never so full of business that he enunot find time to think of me. He is miserable—as I am—when we are separated and as the months go by we are more and more to each other. We have been married five years and if all the young lady judges get husbands to compare with mine their happiness will be secured.

Not a Saint.

with mine their happiness will be secured.

Mus. Stan.

Not a Saint.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch:

The old adage, "Better into their pover," so I send you this letter after reading most all which have been published, for in my estimation some yot have excelled or compared with my better half. He is always pleasant, attentive, tendar-hearised, kind and true: is not immorral, lightens all my little troubles, assists my when I will permit it; but is not a saint by any means. And together of an evening we enjoy your most excellent paper. M. E. S.

October 10, 1888.

An Ideal Husband.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch:

An Ideal Bushand.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetab:

Mise is the ideal husband, for he is the most amiable, brave, clever, devoted, carnest, frank, generous, humble, polity, kind, foving, mild, nice, chilging, prestry, quies, righteous, sober, true, unblishished, virtuous, wise, yielding and sealous hasband that ever mad woman happy. This and nuch more is the beloved husband of the luckiest wife in the beloved husband of the luckiest wife in the universe.

Clinson, Mo., Getcher II.

Love and Klases Arc facred.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetab;
I know that I have the best husband, for his as good sease and good judgment in a things, and as for leve and klases I think the belong to bushand and wife alons and not a the front door where your neighbors can se them.

He has Always Done His Best.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetab:

Permit me to say a word in favor of in hubby. In "sickness and health, in pover and in wealth" he has always done the being and in wealth" he has always done the being and in wealth."

HE LAND OF THE WHITE ELEPHANT, 170 PEOPLE AND CAPITAL.



Child is on his way from Bangkok, Siam, to Washington, for which city be leaves this evening, and where he will remain

ited.

AFFERENCE OF THE SIAMESE.

"Toolid talk for a month about Siam and its people," said Mr. Child, "but as my time is limited must centine myself within more reasonable limits. First as to the people: In appearance they resemble more closely the American Indians than any of the neighboring Griental nations. The full-blooded Siamese has the same copper-celored skin, the same general cast of features and the same lithe, siender figure. As a rule, however, they are not nearly as tall, the average stature being between 5 feet 3 inches and 5 feet 4 inches. They are alert and active. resstature being between 5 feet 3 inches and 5 feet 4 inches. They are alert and active, resonably muscular, and are a decidedly hand-some people. Nothing of the Chinese cast of features is perceptible among them. The population of the empire is estimated at about 10,000,000, but this is more guesswork, as no census has ever been taken.

census has ever been taken.

A PICTURESQUE COSTUME.

"The costume of the people is both simple and graceful. The climate is warm, not hot like that of Singapore, but about that of Jocksonville, Fia., with less severe winters. No vary heavy clothing is required, and the garments are therefore light and flowing. The attire of both men and women is very much alike. They wear the presents a loose. much alike. They wear the penang, s loose, casy fitting pair of trousers, made out of silk, linen or cotton, as the taste or fortune of the wearer may determine. Under the penang wearer may determine. Under the penang they wear a very curious pair of drawers, the legs being not more than a foot long. These are made of either silk or linen, and in some cases are very handsomely embroidered, the Siamese dudes, of which there are not a few, paying particular attention to this part of their attire and priding themselves greatly upon the gold and silver embroidery upon their drawers, why I do not know, as they are completely concealed by the penang. But one upper garment is worn, a sort of jacket, made of silk, velvet, linen or cetton. The jackets worn by the nobles and the richer merchants are handsomely embroidered, particular at-

worn by the nobles and the richer meschasts are handsomely subroidered, particular attention being paid to the buttons. Few are as poor as the upper as the second silver, while prove the upper second silver, while prove the upper second silver, while prove the upper second silver, while the case of the nobles is a form the upper second second

THE VENICE OF THE EAST, wife was drowned some years ago, w

Morning.

At an early hour this morning the grocery store and bar-room of George & John Otto, at No. 1601 Wash street, was breken into by burgiars, who effected an entrance by cutting a pane of glass out of the window. A few packages of candy and cigarettes and W or \$5 in money, some of which was mutilated, was taken. Shortly after 5 o'clock Sergt. Sullivan. Officers Eagan, McGuire and Private Watchman Watkins arrested a suspicious looking gang of six young men in a restaurant on Sixth street, where they had gone for breakfast. Their names are George Smith, John Ryan, alias Wood, John Dunn, alias Johnson, James Maher, Cdrnelins Gallagher and Dan Jullian. They range in ages from 17 to 90 years' and most of them are known to the police. The mutilated coin and a portion of the cigarettes were found on them and identified by the owners.

EVERY lady who attends the games at

THE TRADERS' BANK INVESTIGATION. Cashier Tallman on the Stand-President

Chtcago, Ill., October 13.—The investiga-tion into the Traders' Bank failure was re-sumed yesterday. Cashier Taliman being on the stand most of the afternoon. Not much information of general interest was elicited from him and the examination was finally ad-journed until this evening. Letters testajourned until this evening. Letters testa-mentary on the estate of Joseph O. Rutter, late President of the bank, were issued to Mrs. Caroline W. Rutter, the widow, to whom the estate was left. The widow estimates the value of the property at \$50.000, and she says it may be much less. Judge Knickerbocker required her to give a bond of \$100,000.

The Prize Husband.

In to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH the portrait of the best nusband in the United States, the winner of the Post-Disparch prise, will be printed. A sketch of the successful man and his happy wife will also appear. Husbands and wives should read to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and learn how to fill their lives with sunshine and their homes with joy.

Important Insurance Decision.

CHIGAGO, Ill., October 15.—Judge Anthony rendered a decision on an important question in accident insurance yesterday. Mrs. Libbie A. Fairman sued a life and accident association to recover 30,000 on the death of her husband. The association refused to pay the death benefit because Fairman was alleged to have been in streams for his certificate and was in a very infirm and sinkly condition, and hence a bad risk. Mrs. Fairman claimed that her husband's brother tendered the arrears of dues to the Treasurer, but the latter refused to accept them. The court found in favor of the defendant and heid that in declining to accept the arrears, unless Fairman consented to re-examination, the Treasurer was justified. He held that the tender of arrears while Fairman was infirm and slok was like making an application for a pew insurance.

Health Commissioner Dudley received a letter from Dr. John H. Eanch, Secretary of the Illinois State Board of Health, informing him of the small-pox situation at Believille, Ill. The letter states that there had been discovered twelve cases of variloid and four cases of small-pox. The variloid eases were of the ordinary nature and not serious enough to necessitate the attendance of a physician. The small-pox cases were also very mild, and all of the patients have recovered. The doctor says further, that the only way he could see in which the disease could have been contracted was by children herding castle and stealing fruit in the grounds about the Small-pox ficepital. All of the usual precautions have been taken, and nothing in the way of an epidemic is feared.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Guillet, formerly of Upper Alton, Ill., now reside at No. 898 Salisbury street.

Miss Jennie Burras of Power, who has had a pleasant stay with Mrs. Fred Soudermann at Soil North Broadway, went home last night.

Mr. Joseph W. Branch, who has been quite ill at his home, Eleventh and Farrar streets, is now convalescent. He has been suffering with malaris.

A number of cases of diptheria have developed lately in this part of the city, and several deaths are already reported. The case generally are reported by physicians to be of a more malignant type than those of last season.



ALL READY FOR THE FRAY

PHE CLANS FORM IN LINE FOR THE POLITI-CAL STRUGGLE

Waiting for the Union Labor Party—ference on Tuesday—Political Notes.

At the Twenty-ninth District Senatorial Democratic Convention held lass night at Union Capital Hall, a committee was appointed to confer with the leaders of the Union Labor party. This committee which was appointed on motion of S. S. Bass, is composed of: S. S. Bass, Chairman, from the Twenty-third Ward; Barney Thorman, Seventh Ward; John A. Harrison, Ninth; Philip H. Lepp, Eleventh, and V. W. Roderman, Thirteenth. No nominations were made by the convention.

Mr. Bass was seen this morning and asked what the movement meant. "This committee was appointed from the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District last night," he said, "wish the expectation that a similar committee will be appointed by the First Legislative District Democratic Convention, which meets to night. The Pirst Legislative District is about the asme as the Twenty-finth Senatorial District, and the idea is to have the combined committees of the two districts confer with a committee, which we will endeavor to have the Central Committee of the Union Labor party, appoint Monday night. The object is this: On the present Union Labor city tlexet there are some men who are Democratic City Cenvention. These men being Democrate and having falled to secure the nomination of their At the Twenty-ninth District Senator were candidates before the Democratic City Convention. These men being Democrate and having failed to secure the nomination of their own party, will, it is expected, be withdrawn from the Labor tieket, as they will not want to be placed in the position of opposing the nominees of the Democratic party. Now, what we want is to have the Union Labor party fill the vacancies created by their resignations by indorsing the Democratic nominees, and we will indorse and support their Legislativa nominees in the First District and their Senatorial nominee in the Twenty-ninth District. By making these mutual concessions both parties will be benefited."

SELECTING SENATORIAL NOMINEES. E. M. Bosley Nominated in the Thirty-fire District—A Conference.

District—A Conference.

The Democratic Convention to nominate a candidate for the State Senate in the Twenty-ninth District was held last night at Union Capitel Hall. John J. Ganahl presided. A committee composed of Barney Thorman of the Seventh Ward, John A. Harrison of the Ninth Ward, Phil H. Zepp of the Eleventh Ward, O. W. Rodeman of the Thirteeuth Ward and S. S. Bass of the Twenty-third Ward was appointed with power to confer with the representatives of the Union Labor party and to nominate a candidate. E. F. Watson, the Union Labor nominee, was invited to state his views on prohibition, and said he was opposed to it. The committee will meet to night to confer with the Union Labor committee.

IN THE THIRTY-FIRST.

to re-examination, the Treasurer was justified. He held that the tender of arrears white Fairman was infirm and sick was like making an application for a new insurance.

The World's Championship.

In to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR the St. Louis Browns will tell why they expect to defeat the New York Glants in the approaching games for the base ball championship of the world. The Datting and fielding records of both clubs will also be given. Read to-morrow's SUNDAY P.-D. If you want to post yourself on the coming contest.

No Cause for Alarm.

Health Commissioner Dudley received a let-

BUSHING TO BEGISTER.

the Recorder of Veters.

The Recorder of Veters' office to-day was interally besieged by men who were anxions to register before the office closed up, so that they would be enabled to vote at the coming election. When the doors were opened this morning men were picked up the crowd and jammed and hustled about in a very rough manner. Every man in the crowd was eager to register and get away. As was the case yesterday many of them were freelily naturalized oitizens who had never had their names on the book.

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The count up to last night showed plainly that the 80,000-mark will be reached by Mon-day. There were 914 registrations and 306 transfers, making the total names on the books 78,019.

To Nominate Representatives.

To-night the four Representative District Democratic conventions will be held. The convention for the First District will be held at Union Capitol Hall, Ninth and Allen ayenus. The Second District Convention, will be held in the Hendricks Association rooms. The Third District delegates will meet at Uning's Cave. The Fourth District Convention will be held at Social Turner Hell, Thisteenth and Monroe streets.

Wm. 8. Relie, J. Healey of the Ninebanth Ward, Chas. T. Noland, Jas. Cronin and James Shaw are mentioned for the four places on the Second District ticket.

Meetings Te-Night.

President M. G. Beynolds of the State He-

President M. G. Beynolds of the State Bepublican League will address the Lincoln Republican Association at the meeting at Vandeventer Avenue Hall this evening.

The Twenty-first Ward Republican Olub will
conduct a raily and flag-raising to-night at
lifteenth and Chouteau avenue. The marchling corps of the Twenty-fifth ward Republican Olub will assemble at SiT Chouteau avenue and march to the Twenty-first Ward
meeting place.

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Mr. Frank M. Estes, talking about an interview with him published yesterday, said:

"I did not say that I balleved that A. A. Paxson would be deteated by Ashley G. Diover in the race for Circuit Attorney. Mr. Paxson is a personal friend of mine, a most estimable gentleman and I believe that ha is as atrong as any man on the tights."

Political Notes.

The Kimball Emphilian Chahas.

The Kimbail Republican Gub of Cote Brilliante had a large meeting last night.

Gen. John M. Falmer, the Democratic nomines for Governor of Illinois, will speak in Kast St. Logis on the Md.

The John A. Login Glub of the Twenty-seventh Ward listened to speeches by George D. Reyholds and others at Campbell's Rail. Banton, last night.

The Eleventh Ward Republican Gub will hold a ratification meeting to night at Texas avenue and Ungroves speech. Provotes, Donates, and Republican Gub will hold a ratification meeting to night at Texas avenue and Ungroves speech. Provotes, Donates, Made and Republican Gub will hold to ratification meeting to night at Texas avenue and Ungroves speech.



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Years as they pile up thicken Leaving their serious and seal, Heart-beats and alow pulses quick Teaching the hard heart to feel. Little ones look up for sheiler,

Sorrow must come to the wife.

Well, there's a hope for the weary,
Help for one who will seek;
Life nevermore need be droary,
Fay for your home by the week,
all the severmore need be droary,
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Fay for your home by the week,
all the severmore need as altar,
You have what a see and with taste;
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You save what would eare go to waste.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Central Evangelical Church (under cominational), Eleventh and Locust streets ag service every Sunday evening, 7:55 ple's meeting, 70'clock, Rev. John B stor. All welcome.

Pligrim Congregational (hurch, corner washington and Ewing avs. Rev. lent A. Stimson, D. D., pastor, will preact eptember 16 at 10:30 a. m. and at # o'clock p. m. unday-school at 12 m. Young people's meeting of he Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. thurch of the Heastah (Unitarian corner Garrison av. and Locust st. Pasto sv. John Buyder. Sunday, October 7, at 10:4 m., preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Rel on of Robert Lamere," and at 4 p. m. communication of Sunday and Mission Sunday heel at 2:45 p. m. All invited.

St. George & Church, cor. Beaumon and Chesnut as. Rev. Robert & Holland T. D., Rector. Holl communion 7:30 a. m orning service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the rector Righett. The Church—What & Hill Evening service, 7:46 p. m., when the rector will give the first course of issures on the resignon of the world

ond Presbyterian Church, a 17th st. and Lucas place.—Rev. D., pastor. Divine service Sunday, I a. m. and 7:46 p. m., conducted a avectool at 2:30 a, m. in the ch le's Sociaty of Christian End

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Book-keepers.

# Shorthand

The Trades. I you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED-Two brick burners. Hydraulic Press Brick Co. Office, Turner Building, 8th and Olive sts., St. Louis.

Walters. I you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-At 2721 Pine st., a first-class hal waiter with club or hotel experience; satisfac-

Laborers. I you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

WANTED-A good reliable boy, to look after and horse. Apply at 4266 Morgan st. Miscellaneous.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED—Six men for clearing brush on farms joining city limits; German preferred; wages, \$1.25 per day. Carr & Greenwood, 16 N. 8th st. 62 WANTED-A man who thoroughly understands the manufacture of jellies, preserves, syrups, etc. reference required. A. Herres, 708 29th st., Denver Colo.

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30 I OST—On Locust St. cable, October 9, a small black Li satchel containing valuable papers. O. & M. R. R. ticket, an amount of money, etc. Return papers, and ne questions asked, to A. J. Fox's photograph gallery, 804 N. 6th, opposite Barr's.

30 TOLEN—Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from 1827 Papin D. st., horse and open pheeton; horse, dark bay; 16th lands high; scar of 4 in. on breast; white star on forehead. Address 703 Washington av.

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OTICE is hereby given that a meeting of Stockholders of the Whitman Agricultural ill be held at the office of this company, cornel at a no Clark av. St. Louis, Mo., at Do'clock, on Tuesday, October 16, for the purpose of elg directors of said Company and the transaction her business.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. C. P. A. FISCHER, Se

BAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. The East St. Louis City Court has 209 on its docket for the January term.

The streets of the city are being thoroughly repaired for the coming November election.

# ABOUT SCRAP-BOOKS.



ence is with many a most profitable and pleasant occupation. How often have we regretted the loss of pieces we myself, who have made scrap-books as the relinary boy makes kites.

recipes, etc.; these sober places relieved by bright pictures and bits of refreshing wit and humor.

A JOLLY GHL'S SCHAP-BOOK.

I was permitted to see a girl's scrap-book the other day, as a special favor, after a good deal of coaxing. Girls are almost as particular about their scrap-books as they are about their claries. Well, I don't blame them much if all are like the one I saw. The first thing that met my gaze as I opened it was a picture that I recognized as the frontispiece of a certain edition of "Romola," entitled "The First Lises" (of Tito and Romola," entitled "The First Lises" (of Tito and Romola," entitled "The First Lises" (of Tito and Romola, Beneath it was a poem with the same title that began something like this:

They lingsid just outside the door:
"Twas sca hely half a minute:
Be brief, and yet so long to last;
A world of blies was in ft.

Turther on was another picture much like the fall season with her relatives, Mr. and lars. James T. Birch, has returned to her home at Flattlesburg, Mo.

Mrs. Powell of Glendale has leased a furnished house on Pine street, near Thirty-fourth for the winter and will some in with her daughters next week.

Mrs. M. S. Bowman of White Hall has been spending the past week with various friends in St. Louis. She will not return to her country long with his bride, nee Crawford, from Tucsdoons; they are located for the winter at Pechman's, No. 3202 Lucas avenue.

Mrs. M. L. Frisble and her daughter, Miss Mamie Frisble, of New Albany, Ind., who have been visiting in the carrival season, have returned this week to her home at Hannibal.

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Mr. Wagenmann, who has been spending a fortnight in New York, will return home the middle of next week.

Miss Imogen Evans, who has been absent for a week visiting Miss Lelis Beardsice, returns home early next week.

Mrs. W. E. Cappe, who has been spending Fair week with the family of Dr. Eames, has returned to her home in Illinois.

Miss Alby Rickey, who has been visiting Mrs. George P. Plant and Miss May Frather, returned home leat Wednesday.

Mrs. George Barnes bas returned from a short visit to St. Charles, where she went to attend the wedding of a relative.

Messrs. John and Dan Frost of Pistteeburg, Ms., have returned home after enjoying the carnival season with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. C. E. Truitt, who spent four weeks with her St. Louis relatives, returned on Tuesday to her home at Hillaboro, Ill.

Mrs. H. S. Plummer, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Raymond, left this week to return to her home in Illinois.

Mr. John T. Moore, Jr., who has been spending the past fortnight with St. Louis friends, left this morning to return to New Orleans.

Miss Qussie Pace, who has been visiting Mrs. Carrie Nugent during the festival season has returned to her home at Mount Vernon.

Miss Qussie Pace, who has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Sam West of Fayetteville, Ark., who spent the carnival season with them.

Mrs. Isaac Cook, who has been spending the past week to visit Mrs. Robert Auli of Beil avenue.

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From the Detroit Free Press.

"Is that check good for anything?" asked a
passenger on the Lake Short road of the policeman at the Detroit & Milwaukee Depot

yesterday.

"No, sir." replied the officer, after an inspection. "That's a confidence man's check. How much did you let him have?"

"Thirty dollars."

"Well, you have been swindled. Didn's you eyer read of their games?"

"Lots of times."

"And yet you were roped in?"

"Yes."

"I can't help you any."

"I don't want you to. I want you to look at this."

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"BRADSTREET'S" REPORT.

New York, October 15.—Special talegrams to Bradstreet continue favorable in the main, with the greatest relative gain at New Orleans and at Ompha. The weather is aiding sugar harvesting in Louisiana and the cotton crop in Texas. There is less doing in general lines are Boston than for a month, but the outlook is favorable. Mercantile collections are better at several points.

The great fishesember corner in wheat at The great fishesember corner in the great with scool spring wheat relatively lighter, thus explaining the legistimacy of the advance in price of 32 and 35 per barral for flour, its basis being the relative short supplies here and abroad. The artificial or corner prices have practically disappeared. Exports of wheat alone were greatly checked, owing to higher prices and the reluctance of 500 Mer. I would be supplied to the control of sack flour this week, for which 646,600 bu were from San Francisco. But the exports of sack flour this week increased heavily, which brought the total of wheat and flour (as wheat) shipments up to 1,518,172 bu against 1,787,619 but in the previous week. The total exports of wheat and flour flour flour flow for the same from July 1 to date is 65,019,196 bu, against 61,627,27 burgland variable for export to July 1, if we are to early over 60,600,600 bu visible and invisible on that date. No. 2 red wheat advanced from 51,14 for 51,190 n Thursday; closed at 51,124. Flour has been firm a ranked wheat prices conditions of late permitted interior New York Thursday; closed at 61,114 for 51,190 n Thursday; closed at 51,115 n Thursday; closed at 51,115 n Thursday; closed at 61,115 n Th

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YORK, October 13.—It was said at the

Mesers. J. F. Smith & Co., St. Louis, Mo.; GENTLEMEN: I consider it my duty to pen you a few lines in praise of your excellent and have paid hundreds of dollars for differant hundreds of medicines. Last fail I procured a bettle of your Bile Beans, which did me a great deal of good, and so I obtained ten additional bottles, and they have done more for me than all the other medicines. A year ago my weight was 147 pounds, it is now 175 pounds.

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# MET AT ARSONIA.

# A Betrothed Pair Who Had Never Seen

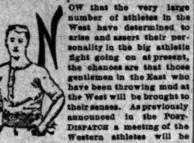
Each Other Before.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ANSONIA, Conn., October 18.—Early this week a rosy-cheeked girl of perhaps 19 years was noticed lying around the station of the Naugatuch, Rallway in this place eagerly scanning the features of the passengers as they siluted from the South-bound trains. She said she had come from Richmond, Va., to marry a young man who lived in Bristol, Conn., and Ansonia had been fixed upon as the meeting place. She had no money, her last cent having been expended in paying her fare hers, but she was taken care of by a kind hearted woman who heard her story. On Thursday the young man arrived and there was a joyous meeting in the station waiting room. The couple had never met before, but had been corresponding for several months, and had exchanged photographs. The girt's parents were in ignorance of her whereshouts, but she appeared to think lightly of this, so glad was she to meet her lover. They said they were to be married in Waterbury in the afternoon, and they took a train for that city.

In to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR the portrait of the best husband in the United States, the winner of the Post-Dispator prize, will be printed. A sketch of the successful man and his happy wife will also appear. Husbands and wives should read to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR and learn how to fill their lives with sunspine and their homes with dor.

ROW'S GENERAL MEETING.



Western athletes will be neld to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Lindell Hotel for the purpose of organizing a Western Association. The Missouri Amateur Athletic Club of this city holds the balance of Athletic Club of this city holds the balance of power, and while it may become a member of the new and strong Western Association it will not sacrifice its membership in the National Association. The Chicago clubs and the Pastimes of St. Louis are deeply interested in the new movement and promise it their hearty support. The meeting was to have been held to-day, but for business reasons was postponed until tomorrow. There will be a very heavy representation of the Western clubs and the organization of a permanent athletic association in the West will mark a new era in the history of athletics in the United States.

To-Morrow's Athletic Meeting. The fourth annual fall meeting of the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club, which takes place to-morrow afternoon at Sportsman's Park, promises to be the most successful athletic meeting ever held in the West. This meeting will practically wind up the athletic season, and the Games Committee in charge have spared neither time nor expense to make it the best meeting the club has ever given. Taking into consideration the lateness of the season, the programme has been arranged so that one event will follow the other in quick succession. The programme contains the names of 160 athletes. The Chicago Clubs alone have entered over thirty men, including such men as T. K. Henderson, champion mile and half miler; Ed Baker, who so easily defeated Joe Murphy Sentember 9; W. F. Sauer, Chicago's crack walker; Ed Smith, the champion hurdier; Geo. Riddle, champion at the heavy weights, and others of aqual note in their respectives specialties.

The games will commence at 2:30 sharp an will be concluded by 5 o'clock.

# Notes of the Games.

# A FIGHTER'S HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPE Henry Bates Makes a Foolbardy Atte

NEW YORK, October 13.—Henry Bates of Lyndhurst, N. J., is a sturdy young man who, under another name, has fought in the prize-ring and whipped his man. He got a notion that he was a tight-rope performer last week, and made a bet of \$25 that he could walk out upon a wire guy rope from the bank of the deep quarry at Avondale to the detrick mast By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparcia.

New York, October 13.—It was said at the Custom-house yeaterday that under the decision of the United States Oircuit Court at Philadelphia in the case of John Wanamaker against the United States, the Government would probably have to refund anywhere from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The suit was brought to recover \$145 alleged excess of duty paid on some silk ribbon that had been imported, and the court held that the plaintiff was entitled to recover it under the tariff law adopted in 1883. The Treasury Department has held that alik ribbon came under the section of the tariff which made silk liable to a duty of 50 per cent and valorem, and all silk ribbons have been subjected to this duty.

Section 436 of the revised statutes reads as follows: "Hats, and so forth, materials for braids, plaits, faits, laces, trimmings, tissues willowsheet and squares used for making or ornamenting hats, bonnets and hoods composed of straw, chip, grass, paim leaf, willow hair, whalebone or any other substance or material not specially enumerated or provided for in this set, 20 per centum ad valorem, "In the case in question the claim was that the silk ribbon was imported to be used in ornamenting bonnets, and the court decided that under the wording of the act the ribbon was only liable for a duty of 20 per cent, instead of 50, and the difference must be refunded. A large number of actions will probably be brought at once, as this was a test case.

Mancelona, Mich., February 9, 1885.

Measurs, J. F. Smith & Co., St. Louis, Mo.:

light-weight champion and holder of the dia-mond championship belt, accepted yesterday

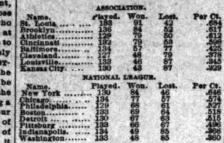
Bill Barnes to Retire.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Distance.

New York, Octobed M.—Wm. S. Barnes of Kentucky, the famous distiller of whiskies and the proprietor of the Melbourne stables, including such well-known performers as Gallitet, Once Again, The Lioness, Blue Rock, Alexandria and The Lion, announces through the Turf, Field and Form that he will sell his entire string of race horses in training, together with a choice lot of yearlings thoroughly broken, but as yet untried for speed, early next month at Louisville. Mr. Barnes claims that his entire attention is taken up by his distillery business and that he has no time to devote to racing. In the past he has been one of the most liberal supporters of the turf.

716 N. Brendway, 712 Offive Street.

THE NEW ATHLETIC MOVE grand stand, great cheers, mingled with the beliching of borns and the clang of belia, greeted them. Men seized their hats, canes and cushions, and everything moveable, while the ladder fair waved their hats, canes and cushions, and everything moveable, while the ladder fair waved their hats, canes and cushions, and everything moveable, while the ladder fair waved their handkerfolets or the headth of the scenario of the section.



Umpire Kelly says he has offered his terms to the local club for umpiring the world's series. The terms will be accepted.

Detroit's new pitcher, Flannigan, has remarkable speed. It is stated that there are few catchers in the country that can hold his delivery.

Pittaburg is going to cut four or five large slices off Dunlap's salary next year. He draws as much now as the Governor of Indi-ana—35,000 a year.

ana-45,000 a year.

There is always a great deal of talk of there being 'no Southern League next season,'
'no New England League next year,'' but the business still goes on.

Everybody has been jumping upon Jack Glasscock for dirty work, but, as far as this city is concerned, he has been no more tricky than most ball players.—[Boston paper. Manager Phillips does not think that Detroit will leave the League, but that the stock-holders of the present world's champions are tired of stars, and will try the young-blood

tired of stars, and will try the young-blood idea next season.

Ganzel and Brouthers will go to the Boston Club and Hardle Richardson to the Philadelphia nine. The Pittsburg Club will get two more of Detroit's famous players in Conway and -Rowe. This will end the Wolverine's famous big four.

Secretary Munson of the 8t. Louis Club arrived in New York Wednesday night and formally completed the series of world's championship games. It was decided to play four games in New York, four in St. Louis, one in Brooklyn and one in Philadelphia. Fifty cents will be the price of admission to the world's series.

will be the price of admission to the world's series.

Tiernan will not go to Australia. He does not like the idea of the sea voyage. Mike Crane has also been wavering on the ragged edge of a back-ddwn, but Anson came on from Washington yesterday and braced Ed's back-bone up to such an extent that he has promised to go. Mike Kelly of Boston is also undecided about taking the trip.—[WORLD.

And now Brother Bill Conant of the Boston Directorate is on the market. Saturday be won a box of eigars from Director Billings by throwing a ball from the plate to second base. Brother Conant accomplished the feat in three trials. President Soden has offered to sell Mr. Conant's release for 110,000 and a bag of peanuts. Brother Conant is to have the peanuts.—[New York Prest.

"Children," caimly said Mrs. Rambo, as

peanuts. Brother Conant is to have the peanuts.—[New York Press.]

"Children," calmly said Mrs. Rambo, as there came to the family sitting-room the sound of a man stumbling through the front hall in the dark, banging against chairs, hat racks and other obstructions, and a swearing with a somewhat thick articulation, "run out through the back door and go over to Mrs. Baidwin's. Bay there until bedtime. Your father has been betting on the Chicagos again."—[Chicago Tribuse.

Said Fred Pfeffer, the Chicago second baseman, the other day: "I have been waiting all season for a chance to see Bierbauer play, and that chance came to-day. So many people have been speaking to me about this young man being such a great second baseman that I was naturally anxious to see him play. I went out to-day and saw him, and he impressed me very favorably. He is undoubtedly a great bail player, and, in my opinion, not a bit overrated."

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President Judson of the School Board was in the office of Secretary Walsh this morning and discovered a fact. It was the kind of fact that would naturally bring a smile to the face of a would naturally bring a smile to the face of a reformer who realizes that certain of his plans are bearing fruit. President Judeon did not keep this face to himself; he spread it abroad that other members of the Administration might enjoy it. His discovery placed in its most effective form would be like this:

The last pay-roll of the school gear, ending in June, 1861, was \$87,388.40, and the first pay-roll of the school year beginning in September, 1887, was \$88,089.40. That is to say that the expenses for running the achools increased \$751, between June and October, 1887. German was taught in the schools up to January, 1888, and the saving made per half-quarter, by dropping that branch, is shown by a comparision between the first pay-roll of the school year beginning in September, 1887, and the last pay-roll of that year, for June, 1888.

First pay-roll.

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There are eight pay-rolls made up in the school year, eight half quarters of five weeks. On the basis of the saving already shown the board will save on the present school year \$11,196.50.

Add to that the saving shown by a comparison of pay-rolls after the abolition of German, which occurred during the time the present board has had the management of the schools and you have the total cause of Mr. Judson's smile, \$50,106.

# The World's Championship

In to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR the St. Louis Browns will tell why they expect to defeat the New York Giants in the approaching games for the base ball championally of the world. The batting and fielding records of both clubs will also be given. Read to-morrow's SUNDAY P.-D. If you want to post yourself on the coming contest.

VADE THE MUSIC HALL TO-NIGHT.



stage and the great orchestra box to make room for the children. The concert was made up of choral numbers, with an accom-paniment by the band, and instrumental se-

paniment of the band. The principal songe the children sang were "The Call for Reap-ers," "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," "Awake! Awake!" "Hail Him," "What a Gathering" and the "Banner Song." The effect of that multitude of pure, awest voices singing the simple but beautiful songs was marvellous and entrancing. There were no errors, no failures. They sang as correctly as they did sweetly, and the accompaniment by the band harmonized the parts and made the whole perfect. Miss Bir-die Black sang the solo in "Galilee," accom-panied by Mr. Ben C. Bent on the cornet, and the remarkable voice of the little miss was a surprise to everyone. She sang easily and with a clear, true voice that was sweet and and the wonderful skill with which she man-aged it were remarkable for one of her few

A disgraceful scene was enacted in the Music Hall yesterday afternoon, and it is a pity, for never before in the history of the Exposition, though millions of people have been there, have the services of a policeman been neces sary to quiet a disturbance or entoree order; and, strange to say, the participants in the first scene were women. One of them occupied a seat in the Music Hall, which was crowded to its utmost capacity. Another claimed to have left the seat only temporarily and wanted it surrendered to her when she returned. The one in possession refused to give it up and a fight eccurred. The claimant attacked the occupant, struck her and tried to pull her out of the seat. The occupant shricked and screamed and nearly started a panic, for the nervous ladies in the hall thought when they heard the first shrill shrick that there was a fire, but when they discovered what the real cause was they were amused. Meantime the fight continued and a policeman went down the alsie to quell the riot. Neither woman would yield to entreaty at first, but after a while the claimant felt the distrace of the position she occupied and hurriedly left the hall. In consequence of this the Directors repent what they have said several times before, that in the Music Hall no seats are reserved, and if any one, no matter who, be it man, woman or child, attempts to reserve a seat and refuses to let whoever may wish to occupy it, he or she will be removed from the hall, by force if necessary.

Rev. S. Warner will preach at Tower Grove . E. Church Sunday morning on the subject: Why We Shall Keep Still." Bev. Timothy O'Connor, the recent rector of 8t. Paul's Episcopal Church, Carondelet, has accepted a call to Christ's Church at Mob-erly, No.

being arranged for by the congregation of St. Machael's Church.

Thursday evening a reception will be tendered to Mr. George W. Cobb, the new secretary of the railway branch of the Y. M. C. A. at 1368 Poplar streets.

Clifton Heights Tabernaele is now completed and will be opened for divine service on Sunday night. Ray. B. St. Jas. Fry. D. D. feditor Central Christian Advocate, will preach the opening sermon.

The regular Bible Gisss for young men, at the Young Men's Christian Association, Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, will be held in the parior at 2:30 p. m., on Sanday, and will be conducted by General Secretary Coxhead.

Mr. O. O. Adams will lead the young men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association, Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject: "Am I in the Church, but not in Christ?" Acts vill, 9-24.

The Japanese antertaintainment to be given

The Japanese entertaintainment to be given November 2, for the benefit of the Cabanne Church, will be something novel. About fifty children in Japanese costumes will participote, and they have been trained in some beautiful dances.

of Temperance to the Rome-Total Abstinate for the Citizen," by Rev. B. F. Thomas; "The Relation of Temperance to the Rome-Total Abstinate for the Individual," by Rev. B. F. Thomas; "The Relation of Temperance to the Church-Total Abstinence for the Christian," by Rev. Lyman W. Allen; "The Relation of Temperance to the State-Total Abstinace for the Citizen," by Rev. D. E. Monally, D. D.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

The carpet and furniture were damaged by the blaze, but the child escaped unhurt.

St. Jacob, III., October 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Dugger have returned to their home at Coffeysburg, Mo.—Mr. Sudhoff has a pumpkin on exhibition which weighs 140 pounds. Who can beat it.—Mr. John Pfunder, the St. Louis druggist is here on a visit.—Prof. Pflager escorted his school to the St. Louis Exposition on Saturday and the children enjoyed it very much.—Miss Lizzie Hochuli returned from a ten days visit in the Future Great and reports having had a good time.—The Harrison and Morton log cabin has been decorated with a flag.—Bev. Mr. Fatth will preach in the Lutheran Church next Sunday. He will in all probability be appointed minister for the ensuing year.—The lew excursion rates offered by the Vandalia Railroad has induced a vast number of people to go to St. Louis this season.—Mrs. Beell, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is able to be out again—Mr. F. Hochuli of St. Louis is here on a vinit to his parents.

Telong, Ill., October 13.—Mrs. John Crozier,



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# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The next meeting of the Academy of Science will be held on Monday, October 15, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Academy rooms.

Charles Tharling and Henry Dowling were arrested last night, charged with having swindled Robert White at three-card monte.

A fire at 1904 Marine arenue entirely destroyed a frame butcher shop and adjoining sheds at 1:20 o'clock this morning. The loss was \$3,000; fully insured.

The Societa D'Unione E Fratellanza Italians will to-morrow night celebrate the discovery of America by Columbus by a ball at Druids Hall, Ninsh and Market streets.

A social entertainment will be given by and for Our Neighbors' Juvenile Temple at Our Neighbors' Hall, southwest corner of Minth and Frankin avenue, this evening.

M. J. Smith of 816 Walnut street was knocked down and robbed of 55 at Broadway and Clark avenue last night. John Woods, a brakeman, was arrested, charged with the robbery.

The School Beard Building Committee yesterday awarded the contract for furnishing school deaks for one year to the Union School Furniture Co., and passed upon repair masters.

The Humane Society agent in the pass week

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